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The War Cry

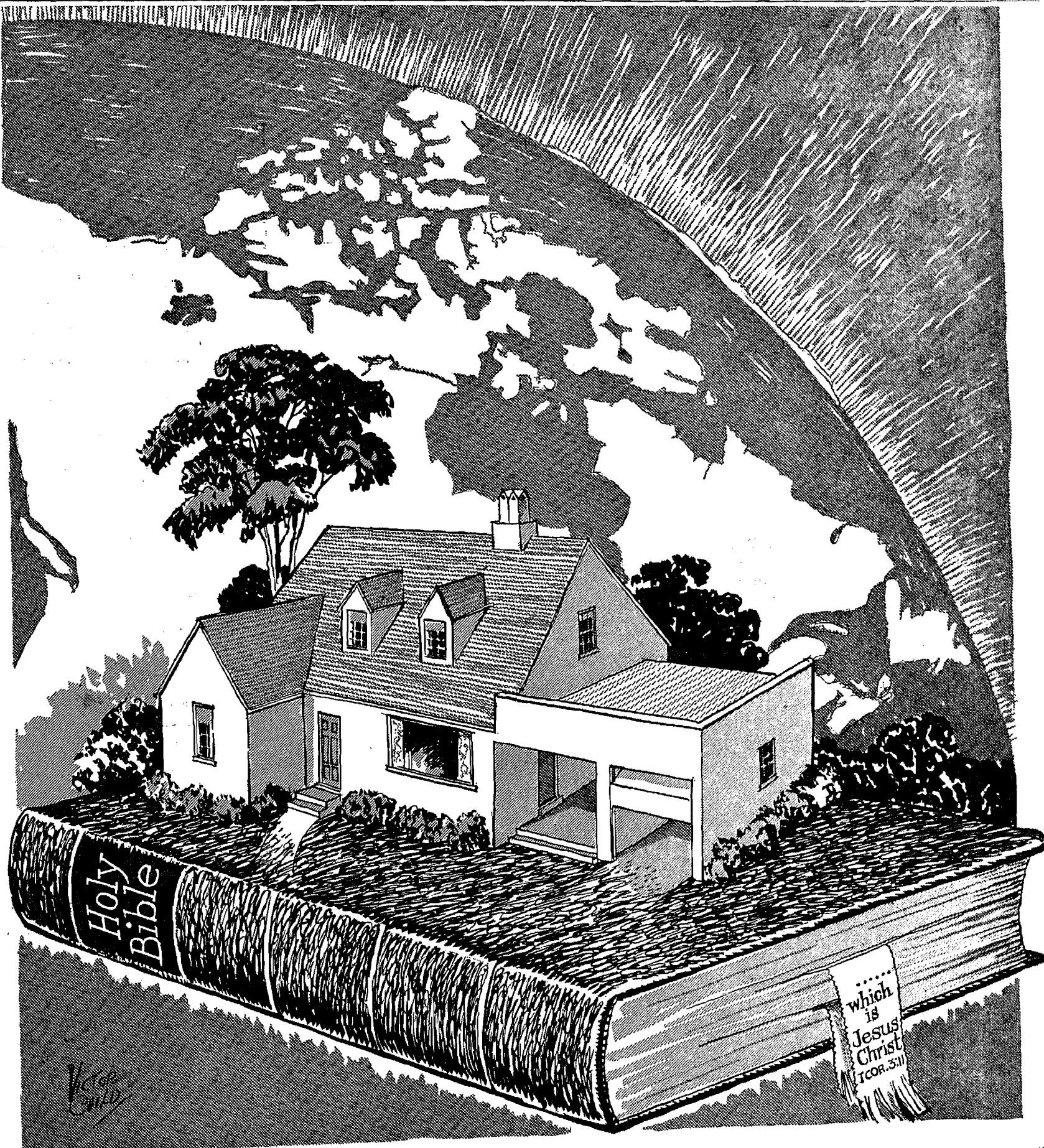


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, APRIL 28, 1956

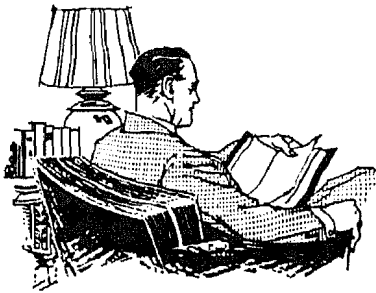
Price Ten Cents



THE HOME BASED on the Bible will stand the storms of life far better than one based on careless indifference to spiritual values. Who are the inmates of prisons, social institutions and even mental homes? It has been proved by surveys that many are the product of broken homes—homes where lack of family worship makes for a false freedom from discipline, and scorn of principles and traditions which inevitably leads to law-breaking and disillusionment. The Army's Home League, in 400 corps across the Dominion, in its weekly meetings, stresses the need of training children in the ways of God, and as a result, thousands of homes put these principles into effect, with resultant peace and harmony. This issue of THE WAR CRY tells of the work of the league from coast to coast. Woman reader, seek out the nearest Army hall; visit the home league. You will be made welcome.

WE NEED MORE POWER

By Purl Gee, Saint John, N.B.



DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

He retaineth not his anger for ever, because He delighteth in mercy. He will cast all their sins into the depths of the sea. Micah 7:18, 19.

O boundless Salvation! deep ocean of love,
O fulness of mercy Christ brought from above,
The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men—come roll over me!

MONDAY—

Oh, that my grief were thorough weighed, and my calamity laid in the balance together: For now would it be heavier than the sands of the sea. Job 6:2, 3.

My sins they are many, their stains are so deep,
And bitter the tears of remorse that I weep,
But useless is weeping, thou great crimson sea,
Thy waters can cleanse me, come, roll over me!

TUESDAY—

But I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity. Romans 7:23.

My tempers are fitful, my passions are strong,
They bind my poor soul, and they force me to wrong;
Beneath thy blest billows, deliverance I see,
Oh, come, mighty ocean, and roll over me!

WEDNESDAY—

My heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the Rock that is higher than I. Psalm 61:2.

Now tossed with temptation, then haunted with fears,
My life has been joyless and useless for years;
I feel something better most surely would be,
If once thy pure waters would roll over me.

THURSDAY—

As for me, I will call upon God; and He will save me. Psalm 55:16.

O ocean of mercy, oft longing I've stood
On the brink of thy wonderful, life-giving flood!
Once more I have reached this soul-cleansing sea,
I will not go back till it rolls over me.

FRIDAY—

For thou hast delivered my soul from death. Psalm 56:13.

The tide is now flowing, I'm touching the wave,
I hear the loud call of "The Mighty to Save";
My faith's growing bolder—delivered I'll be!
I plunge 'neath the waters, they roll over me.

SATURDAY—

My mouth shall show forth thy righteousness and thy Salvation all the day . . . I will go in the strength of the Lord God: I will make mention of thy righteousness. Psalm 71:15, 16.

And now, Hallelujah! the rest of my days
Shall gladly be spent in promoting His praise
Who opened His bosom to pour out this sea
Of boundless Salvation for you and for me.

A SHORT time ago I had the privilege of watching a film depicting the life of The Salvation Army Founder, William Booth. As his life and the growth of the Army unfolded before me, I felt that the leaders and soldiers of the early days had something that I fear is generally lacking in our modern times. How often we hear today that the Army and Christians are not what they used to be. Many shrug their shoulders and pass it off lightly, but we should take it more seriously and look into our own hearts to make sure that nothing is lacking. It is hard to admit a fault within ourselves.

Let us review our beliefs: We believe in repentance for sin and in the shed blood of Christ to save from that sin. We believe that whosoever will may come and "partake of the water of life freely", regardless of race or colour.

We go out into the highways and byways and try to gather people in as of old. This, too, is good, and has been through the years the very life-blood of the Army. Its social and welfare programmes are growing and expanding, and a good work is being done, but do we lack? And if so, what do we need?

No Mean Foe

We are engaged in a warfare today that is growing in momentum and intensity. The battle is long and hard, and we are fighting against terrible odds. The enemy of our souls is clever and crafty, using every modern weapon at his command. To successfully meet such a foe we need valiant soldiers, well-trained and supplied with the full armour of Jesus Christ. We need soldiers who have been baptized with power.

Perhaps this is the cause of weakness in our ranks today. Jesus said: "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." How the Devil and his demons must laugh at us when we go out in our own strength and try to do things ourselves! The Devil always recognized Jesus as the Son of God, and he knows that we can only gain our power and strength from Him. He would delude us and make us feel that relying on Christ makes us weaklings, having no strength of our own. But our sufficiency must be of God or we will miserably fail.

If we rely on Christ, and ask Him to come into our hearts and lives with all His beauty and power, we will be victorious.

No storm can swallow the ship
where lies
The Master of ocean and earth
and skies.

As I go about my work as a carpenter and builder, I see many different samples of workmanship and, I have learned that it is always the beautiful piece of work done by the loving hands of a master-craftsman that calls forth exclaima-

tions of admiration from those who see it. If we let Christ use us as His channels, He, the Master Craftsman, will make our lives lovely and we will then be true witnesses, reflecting His image.

We are praying for revival in our present campaign, but as we have so often said "revival can only start in the heart of the individual", it must begin within ourselves. "Only as we truly know Him, can we make Him truly known." Have you received the Holy Ghost since you believed? If not, why not surrender **your all and receive** this needed power? Then go out in His strength to visit those in sin, testifying of God's wonderful love.

May God bless you as he has so wonderfully blessed me. He has poured out His spirit upon me without measure. I am rejoicing night and day in this grand experience. Truly, I have become a "new creature in Christ Jesus."



The Soul-Winner's Corner Sharing the Burden

By Major Leslie Pindred

Secretary to the Council of War

SOMEONE has written to me to challenge my statement that just to be a soul-winner. "Obviously", says the writer, "this is wrong because everybody can't preach from the platform!" In my reply I have attempted to show my correspondent that preaching from the Bible is but one of the mediums through which the Holy Spirit works to bring conviction of sin, and salvation. Every Salvationist should be a soul-winner, but every Salvationist cannot save souls through a teaching or preaching ministry. Indeed, every Salvationist cannot be a good personal worker, but everyone can study "to be a workman that needeth not to be ashamed" as a co-operative helper in public meetings. "We then as workers together with Him." (2 Corin 6:1).

SOMETIMES I wonder if Salvationists realize how important they are as team workers with the corps officer in his platform ministry. Some officers feel much alone when they lead a prayer meeting battle, and some wish they had a more sympathetic audience during their leadership of salvation meetings. Corps "etiquette" for Salvationists is simple yet vital to a fruitful Mercy-Seat. Here are some ways in which you can help your corps officer.

1. BELIEVE THAT YOUR HELP IS NEEDED and that God waits to use you, in co-operation with the corps officer, for the salvation of souls. Your spirit, your influence, your deportment in the meetings and your whole attitude toward soul-saving either helps or hinders the officer in his platform ministry.
2. NEVER MISS A MEETING unless it is absolutely necessary.
3. COME PRAYERFULLY BURDENED for souls.
4. COME EARLY and bow or kneel in prayer when you reach your seat in the hall.
5. TAKE A PLACE TOWARD THE FRONT unless you are in the band or songster brigade. Leave the rear seats for latecomers.
6. BE THOUGHTFUL OF THE COMFORT OF OTHERS, and make newcomers welcome and at ease in the meetings. See that they get a song book.
7. DON'T MAKE FOR THE DOOR when the prayer meeting starts.
8. SIT NEAR THE FRONT, where your faith and earnestness will be an encouragement to the leader, and an inducement to others to remain near the place where seekers may find pardon.
9. BE COURTEOUS and friendly, particularly to strangers.
10. SYSTEMATICALLY GIVE YOUR TITHE and offerings for the salvation of souls.
11. BRING NEWCOMERS TO THE MEETINGS to hear the Gospel.
12. BE A WILLING AND TACTFUL "FISHER OF MEN" in the prayer meetings. Several suggestions for successful "fishing" are as follows:
 - (1) Always carry a Testament with you and know how to use it to best advantage.
 - (2) Be sure of the Holy Spirit's guidance and help. (Zech. 4:6).
 - (3) Go to the Mercy-Seat with your "catch" and if another is deputized to do penitent-form work, stay near and help to pray to victory.
 - (4) Take an active interest in the soul you have won until he becomes established in the faith.

REMEMBER always that God's Word declares, "He that winneth souls is wise". The Revised Version strengthens this in the personal sense when it translates the verse to read, "He that is wise, winneth souls".

(Prov. 11:36 R.V.)

The Penalty of Meanness

THE fastest-growing, most effective, aggressive movements in the world today are the movements which teach their people to give sacrificially of their money for the cause they represent. When we induce others to give we are helping them to spiritual blessings; when we give ourselves, we personally receive spiritual enrichment and blessing.

The Prophet Malachi writes: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

We can readily see by this that there is an unmistakeable relationship between our receiving great spiritual blessings and our giving of tithes to God. Let it be remembered that, before the dispensation of the law, Abraham paid tithes to Melchizedek of all that he possessed. In direct reference to this we have a passage in the New Testament, after the dispensation of the law reading thus: "And here men that die receive the tithes; but there He receiveth them, of whom it is witnessed that He liveth." Some who refuse to pay a tenth of their income suggest that they are giving their all. How difficult it is to believe that a man is giving his all when not even a tenth is in evi-

dence! "O consistency, thou art a gem!"

We note in Malachi's message a negative and positive approach. On the negative side we have this, "Because ye have robbed me, ye are cursed with a curse." To fail God in respect to our giving brings a curse. It is noticeable that anyone having received the light, and failing to walk in it, is continually in financial and spiritual difficulty. It cannot be otherwise.

On the positive side of the ledger we find even more said. We are directed where the tithes and offerings are to be paid, "to My House" the place where the Word of God is preached. We are given the result of scriptural giving. "That there may be meat in mine house." This has a spiritual as well as a literal implication. Our lack of support of the Lord's house is the cause of our personal lack of knowledge of the Word (meat).

The second purpose of our giving

By Senior-Captain R. D. Marks,
Belleville, Ontario

is to stimulate faith. "And prove me now herewith saith the Lord of hosts." "Try me. Put me to the test. Launch out on My promises." If you will give as God has directed you should, all your needs will be more than supplied and your faith will be stimulated in a way you never thought possible. Above all as a result of material giving, you are promised spiritual reward. "I will open you the windows of Hea-



THOUSANDS OF NON-CHRISTIANS are in need of the Gospel, and it is your gifts to God's work that enable the Army and other Christian missions to reach folk, like the children in the picture, with the message that liberates and inspires.

ven, and pour you out a blessing there shall not be room enough to receive it." When the Bible speaks of pouring out a blessing, it is a direct reference to the Spirit. He meets a great need. In Joel we read that, in the last days, God will pour out His Spirit upon all flesh. In

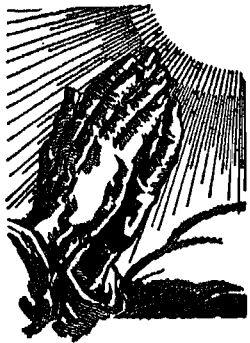
difficulty, all because God's people fail to support His word as He commanded. In the face of all this it would be inconsistent with the attributes of God for Him to pour out blessing upon those who are not honouring Him with their tithes and offerings. Wherever we find God's people honouring Him with their money we find His Word going forth with free course, and where the Word goes forth, there we find the Holy Spirit at work.

Is there any relationship between holiness and giving scripturally? God never intended that His glorious work should be supported by suppers, sales, raffles and tea parties, and certainly not by "bingos" either. If the time spent on these were spent on the ministry of the Word, visitation, helping the needy, feeding the hungry, and praying for revival the world would have been swept into the Kingdom of God long ago.

Acts we have the record of the initial outpouring upon the early Church. When we withhold our money from God, the small pittance we apparently save is not even to be compared to the great eternal blessings that we lose.

Thousands are perishing for want of the glorious liberating message of the Gospel. In many places where it is going out the workers and officers labour under tremendous

MEN WHO KNEW HOW TO PRAY



THE overheard closet supplication of George Whitefield was, "Give me souls, or take my soul!"

Alleine, it is said, was infinitely and insatiably greedy for the conversion of souls; and to this end he poured out his heart in prayer and preaching.

Matthew Henry said, "I would think it a greater happiness to gain one soul to Christ than mountains of silver and gold to myself."

Doddridge said, "I long for the conversion of souls more sensibly than for anything besides."

The deathbed testimony of the sainted Brown was: "Now, after forty years preaching Christ, I think I would rather beg my bread all the labouring days of the week for the opportunity of publishing the Gospel on Sunday than without such

a privilege to enjoy the richest possessions on earth."

John Welsh, often in the coldest winter nights visiting for prayer, was found weeping on the ground and wrestling with the Lord on account of his people. When pressed for an explanation of his distress, he said, "I have the souls of three thousand to answer for, while I know not how it is with them."

His Passion Was Soul-Saving

Ralph Waller wrote: "My greatest desire is for the salvation of sinners. Oh, for souls! souls! the salvation of souls! Oh, could I always live for eternity, preach for eternity, pray for eternity and speak for eternity! I want to lose sight of man and see God only." Two days before His death he said: "At Liverpool and Boston I appropriated one hour each day to pray for souls and frequently spent the time prostrate on my study floor; in addition to which, I held night vigils, arising to pray each night at twelve o'clock. I do not say it to boast, but it appears plain to me that the secret of success in the conversion of souls is prayer."

Brainerd could say of himself: "I cared not where I lived, or what hardships I went through, so that I could but gain souls for Christ. All my desire was for the conversion of the heathen and all my hope was in God."

It is said of William McDermott that he used to spend whole nights

in prayer with John Smith before those seasons of revival in which multitudes of sinners were won to Christ. It was said of John Smith, that when he came downstairs in the morning his eyes were well nigh swollen up with weeping.

Loved Laws More Than God

JESUS deliberately smashed His way through the Jewish rule which said that no healing must be done on the Sabbath. The scribes had interpreted the Scriptures as meaning that the only healing that could be done on the Sabbath was that which might save a man's life. The healing of the man with the withered hand (Mark 3:1, 6) did not fall within that category, in their estimation, so they took counsel to kill him.

The people whom He healed were not in imminent danger of their lives, but it was Jesus' conviction, law or no law, that it was not God's will that a man or a woman should suffer one day longer than was necessary. Jesus was crucified because there were men in power in the church of the Jews who loved laws more than they loved their fellow men, who loved systems more than they loved God. God save us from that!

William Barclay, *British Weekly*

The Personal Touch

A NOTED evangelist was once holding a series of services in a church whose minister was a man of long experience and of great influence. One night as they sat on the platform together, the minister pointed out to the evangelist a man in the audience.

"For twelve years," he said, "I have tried to win that man to Christ. I have preached to him so long that I sometimes find myself doing it almost unconsciously."

"From the pulpit?" asked the evangelist.

"From the pulpit, yes."

"How many times have you gone to him with the love of God in your heart and said: 'I want to see you become a child of God?'"

"I must confess," said the minister, "that I have never spoken to him personally and directly concerning his salvation."

"Then," said the evangelist, "perhaps he is not impregnable after all."

That night the evangelist, after the service, caught the man before he got to the door. He spoke only a few words, but they were earnest and loving. And the next evening in the "after service," in which so many souls have found lasting truth and eternal life the man was on his knees with the tears streaming down his cheeks. It was the personal touch that did it.—*Armory*



MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH, Territorial Home League President.



MRS. LT.-COLONEL R. GAGE, Divisional Secretary, British Columbia South Division.



MRS. SR.-MAJOR W. ROSS, Divisional Secretary, Alberta Division.



MRS. LT.-COLONEL A. KEITH, Divisional Secretary, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division.



MRS. LT.-COLONEL C. KNAAP, Divisional Secretary, Metropolitan Toronto Division.



MRS. CAPTAIN R. McKERRACHER, District Secretary, British Columbia North District.



MRS. LT.-COLONEL H. NEWMAN, Divisional Secretary, Southern Ontario Division.



MRS. MAJOR B. PEDLAR, Divisional Secretary, Bermuda Division.



MRS. BRIGADIER M. FLANNIGAN, Divisional Secretary, Mid-Ontario Division.



MRS. BRIGADIER W. WALTON, Divisional Secretary, New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division.



MRS. BRIGADIER W. PEDLAR, Divisional Secretary, Northern Ontario Division.



MRS. LT.-COLONEL C. WARRENDER, Divisional Secretary, Western Ontario Division.



MRS. LT.-COLONEL A. DIXON, Divisional Secretary, Nova Scotia Division.



SR.-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL, Territorial Home League Secretary.



MRS. COLONEL A. DALZIEL, Provincial Secretary, Newfoundland Province.



MRS. BRIGADIER G. HARTAS, Divisional Secretary, Manitoba and North-West Division.



MRS. BRIGADIER O. WELBOURN, Divisional Secretary, Saskatchewan Division.

Pithy Messages from The Leaders of the Home League

FROM THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT, MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

Dear Friends of the Home League:

This short message is written from my bed where, for a little while, I have joined the company of the sick and shut-ins. As I look through the window I see the snow falling thick and fast, covering little by little the lovely spruce tree, standing like a sentinel in the garden. From dark, almost black, the tree is slowly changing into spotless white, and seems to bring once again to my heart the message of Christ and His transforming power.

Early this morning I opened my Bible and found joy and comfort in Luke 8:1-3, for I saw that, as Jesus went from village to town with the twelve, preaching and showing the glad tidings, a little group of women whom He had healed and saved followed Him and ministered unto Him. There was Mary Magdalene saved from a life of sin; Joanna, wife of Chuza, Herod's servant; and Susanna, mentioned only once in the Gospels, and many others. All these women had found in Christ the One who could meet their need and, laying aside their problems, anxieties and difficulties, they followed Him.

I then thought of the great company of women in the Army, of the thousands of home league members in Canada, who have also felt the touch of Christ in their lives and, discarding their former way of living, follow Him and serve Him.

We are indeed privileged to have been chosen to follow Him and minister unto Him, perhaps only by ministering "unto one of those little ones", but if it is done as unto Him, our service will be blessed and fruitful, and pleasing to the Saviour.

The home league gives us a great avenue of service, and when we explore it with all our heart, it is followed by deep satisfaction. None but those who have experienced the joy of following Christ and serving Him can know how deep and real it is.

May God bless you all.

Yours in Christ's service.
Renée Booth

FROM THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY, SR.-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

THE motto given to home league members this year by our president was "Christ the Centre of the Home". It is with gratitude to God we acknowledge that by His help, Christ has already come into the hearts and homes of many through the ministrations of the home league thus far in 1956.

WE rejoice that, through the years, home league contacts have brought families back to their place of worship; humble talents have been used to help and bless others, many missionary officers' lives brightened and their work aided by generous and prayerful support; fellowship and love have been given to lonely and needy hearts.

ST. Mark's Gospel tells us, "When they were come out of the synagogue, they entered into the house". This path from the temple to the home is still the natural and necessary one for us to take as Christians. The inspirations which come to us in the presence of God we should translate into life and action in our homes. The home is the natural laboratory in which to try out and apply the Christ-like spirit. The home depends on love as its greatest motive. Love holds that strength which enables us to serve. Let us make our homes the demonstration centres of Christ-like living.

GREETINGS from the DIVISIONAL SECRETARIES

QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

We are happy that on this milestone of home league activity we may send greetings to all our home league members. Let us make our work known in our corps and in our community and, by personal interest in our neighbours, bring them into our circle. Our aims are centered in Christ, who is the Head of the Home and our work in fellowship with each other and with God.—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith.

NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

The women of Northern Ontario appreciate this great bond of sisterhood which unites us all. We salute the consistent efforts and successes of the past contributed by others. With aggressive enthusiasm, giving our hands, hearts and minds to the present opportunities of service, in His name we will set up our banner—VICTORY—in every aspect of our four-fold home league programme.—Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar.

METROPOLITAN TORONTO DIVISION

Who can estimate the influence of good women? When we think of our fine women of the home league, of their interest in building Christian homes, of assistance rendered to those in far-off lands, of the service given to the corps and the needy of the community and, most of all, those who have been in-

fluenced for the Kingdom of God through the league, we say with Solomon of old: "Their price is far above rubies and their own works do praise them."—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.

MANITOBA AND NORTH-WEST ONTARIO DIVISION

What a responsibility rests with all home league members! The campaign, "For Christ and the People", has encouraged our hearts, and we have had a greater vision of what can be done by forgetting ourselves, and going in His name visiting homes. Let us, by our kindly spirit and friendliness, nourish the new lives as they come to us, realizing God's great salvation will come to many because we have interested ourselves in the queen of the home—MOTHER.—Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas.

MID-ONTARIO DIVISION

Sincere greetings from the home leagues of the Mid-Ontario Division! We are striving to influence women in the promotion of a happy home life and toward a personal experience of salvation, and God is richly blessing our efforts. As you undertake your duties in the home league perhaps you would like to join us in this our prayer, "Give us not tasks equal to our ability, but rather ability equal to our tasks".—Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan.

(Continued on page 12)

DELEGATES TRAVEL HUNDREDS OF MILES

To Youth Councils In Regina

TO the stirring tune of "Christ for the whole wide world," the youth councils for Southern Saskatchewan commenced on a Saturday evening at Regina, Sask., Citadel. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman led the gatherings, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn and Major Muriel Sharp, Divisional Young People's Secretary.

Corps Cadet W. Gerard greeted the visitors at the outset of the programme on behalf of all the delegates. Major Sharp then called on each group of delegates to stand, representing Estevan, Flin Flon, Indian Head, Maple Creek, Moose Jaw, Regina Citadel, Regina Northside, Shaunavon, Swift Current, The Pas, Watrous and Weyburn. An interesting fact was that one group had travelled 600 miles from Flin Flon and another 500 miles from The Pas, Manitoba. Two bands participated—one from Moose Jaw, under the direction of Bandmaster W. Andrews, and the other from Regina, under Bandmaster S. Slater. Mrs. Wiseman presented a guide warrant to Captain D. Marmounier, of the Northside Corps.

Sunday morning dawned a beautiful day, and spiritual expectancy pervaded the sessions. Colonel Wiseman explained the doctrines of the Army, making all feel that truths were to live by and not to dream about. Corps Cadets Penny and Linda Boys united in singing a vocal message. As the theme of the day was to "Consider Christ," Keith Jeal, of Regina Citadel, read a concise, clear and convincing paper on the topic, "Consider Christ our Sanctifier." Bringing the morning ses-

sion to a close, Mrs. Wiseman delivered a practical message.

"Consider Christ our Guide in Behaviour and Human Relations" was a subject dealt with in a paper read by Corps Cadet Benita Hill, of Moose Jaw. "Good behaviour depends on the good Christian habits of prayer and other sources of inspiration," said this comrade. The musical ensemble, under the direction of J. Gerard played the march, "Message of love." Following, a helpful period of personal witness was led by Mrs. Wiseman. Colonel Wiseman challenged youth to obey the call of God and take His message to the world. A number of young people offered themselves for full-time service for God and the Army.

In the evening session Corps Cadet W. Salter read a message on the subject "Consider Christ our Saviour." A suitable message was sung by Corps Cadet Marilyn Ward, of Estevan. Colonel Wiseman, in his closing message, clearly explained the meaning of some of the words used in Christian teaching. Following a period of prayer there was a spontaneous response of youth dedicating themselves to God—J.J.S.

STUDENTS OF THE WORD

THE members of the Mount Dennis, Ont., Corps Cadet Brigade read a Bible portion at a recent youth council in Toronto (at right). Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. G. Campbell is at the extreme left.



THIS GROUP of young Salvationists is the corps cadet brigade at Bonavista, Nfld. Shown with their Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Earle, these young people take an active part in the life of the corps.

SCOUT AND GUIDE OCCASION

Welcomes New Young People's Leader

THE Mount Hamilton, Ont., Guide Company's annual programme was the occasion this year of the first official visit of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, to the Southern Ontario Division. Over 300 people gathered in a local school auditorium, where items were given by representative groups from other corps in the city of Hamilton. Apart from individual items, the Argyle Street Singing Company (Leader Eva Sturch), Wellington Street Cub Pack (Cubmaster Mrs. Vyce), Argyle Street Guide Company (Captain Mrs. Wilson), Mount Hamilton Guide Company (Captain Mrs. G. Taylor), and Mount Hamilton Primary Department (Ser-

geant Mrs. G. Powell) contributed to the programme.

A special feature of the evening was the warranting of Scoutmaster A. O'Reilly, who was later presented with a new Union Jack for the troop, a gift from the guides and brownies. Both of these ceremonies were conducted by Sr.-Major Moulton, and Mrs. Moulton spoke during the evening. District Guide Commissioner Mrs. Panabaker, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt, as well as the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain G. McEwan also took part. The courtesies were expressed by Bandmaster Homewood.

United for Service

SONGSTER Terese Robinson and Bandsman Maurice Hamilton were recently united for service at Kitchener, Ont. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Holmes, performed the ceremony, Bandsman L. Kurtz, of Brampton, Ont., was best man, and Songster Joan Laskey, of Brantford, Ont., was bridesmaid. Bandsman N. Wombwell provided music at the piano.

At the reception which followed, appreciative words were expressed concerning the fine service rendered by these two Salvationists. Bandsman and Mrs. Hamilton will reside in Kitchener.

TRAINING TALK

"The Holy Spirit" was the trenchant theme of the Commissioner's addresses at the cadets' March spiritual day—a subject which proved not only most informative but spiritually elevating. A number of officers accompanied and assisted, including Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Moulton, Sr.-Majors M. Acey, A. Kennedy and L. Fowler, Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dock-eray, and Sr.-Captain G. Smith. Pro.-Lieut. Ruth Bentley, who was leaving for India, spoke of her call to missionary work.

A week-end of activity for the Lord characterized the visit of a women's brigade to Orillia, Ont., Sr.-Captain D. Fisher directed events. Inspiration was imparted and there was one seeker.

CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

(By Wire)

The cadets' Windsor campaign has been mightily used of God resulting in 110 seekers.

Brigadier W. O'Donnell

TRAGEDY!

STARK tragedy met one of the visitation teams during the western campaign of the "Sword Bearers" cadets in Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich and Cadet Marguerite Lloyd must have been Spirit-led when they decided against beginning house-to-house visitation where they had earlier intended. Instead, they found themselves at the house where the father of seven children had hanged himself only a few moments previously.

The timely arrival of The Salvation Army team was a God-given opportunity to render the utmost in tender-hearted Christian sympathy and practical help.

SORRY!

In a previous issue of THE WAR CRY, the pictures of Candidates Donna Shepherd, of Calgary, and Eleanor Pew, of Niagara Falls, Ont., were incorrectly named. These young people have been accepted for the "Faithful" Session, 1956-57, at the training college, Toronto, Ont. Apologies are offered for the error when their pictures appeared.

Western Campaign Wins Victories At Winnipeg

THE western campaign by cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session, which began at Fort William, Ont., in a raging blizzard, reached its climax at Winnipeg Citadel on a Sunday night. All city corps united for the triumphal gathering, which culminated in the dedication of scores of seekers, who came from all parts of the building for that final blessing. Ninety-nine seekers had been registered prior to the arrival of the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich and the cadets. It was a heart-lifting sight to see a recruiting sergeant dealing with the hundredth as the party filed in for the praise service.

Between the arrival of the Toronto party in the rotunda of the railway station, and the morning of their departure twelve days later, there were Spirit-filled moments. Each day commenced with prayer, and usually ended thirteen hours later in scenes around the Mercy-Seat. In every corps district, daily visitation was programmed.

There were many victories over which to rejoice. A former bandsman from an Ontario city, backslidden for many years, returned to Christ. A youthful chum of Brigadier Rich, in the days when the Brigadier's father, Commissioner C. Rich, was the Territorial Commander for the Canada West Territory, was contacted. He, too, sought forgiveness and, with him, knelt his wife and daughter.

Good Friday meditations were conducted, and the Easter drama, "The Cup," was presented. On the final Saturday, fourteen young people signified their decision to offer their lives for officership. Three women's gatherings at city corps were conducted by Mrs. Rich. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, divisional staff officers and corps officers assisted.—J.R.W.

YOUTH SPRING MUSICAL

In Western Ontario

MORE than one hundred young people from the Windsor area of the Western Ontario Division crowded the platform of the Windsor Citadel for the fourth annual youth spring musicale. The programme was under the chairmanship of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander.

Each corps in the area was represented either vocally or instrumentally. Young people's bands were in attendance from Windsor Citadel and Chatham, and singing companies from East Windsor, Chatham, and Windsor Citadel. Groups of singers from Leamington, Walkerville, Partington, Ridgetown, Kingsville, and Essex also took part. Two brass quartettes were programmed, one from Chatham and the other from Windsor Citadel, and Essex was represented by a piano solo. Two timbrel brigades, from Walkerville and Wallaceburg, delighted the audience with their scintillating rhythms. All items on the programme were capably rendered, and the congregation was particularly pleased with the singing of the groups from small corps outside the city, most of whom were appearing on a musical programme for the first time.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain L. Knight, conducted the opening song, and introduced the chairman. Prayer was offered by Brigadier W. O'Donnell, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Warrander read a Scripture portion. Accompaniment for the congregational songs was by the united young people's bands, under the baton of Band Leader D. Ballantine.

AN OUTPOST IS FOUNDED

WE were eight women with time on our hands—some married, some mothers and one a single girl. Our wish to be a club, or a group, so we could have outside interests and an outlet, became known to the wife of the commanding officer at Prince George, B.C. She promptly came to Willow River, a distance of twenty-five miles, to tell us about the home league.

After six years we have six of the charter group still with us. New members have been added, some have moved away, but we now have about twenty-five members.

Willow River is a small town of from 150 to 200 adults, the majority of them men as this is a lumbering community. Most of us have small houses, with small living rooms. Just fancy trying to cram twenty-five people into one room. I know of one who did just that at one meeting when we had visitors. We managed, although the women overflowed into the kitchen and on to the front porch, but "a grand time was had". We talked of a hall, but decided there was something personal, homey and binding about gathering in one's home. Where else can a woman shine so well as in her home, among her own things, acting as hostess to members and guests? So now, if we find we can't manage, at least four members have large homes and willingly open their doors to us.

Friendship In The Outer Circle

WHILE participating in the World Day of Prayer meeting, a woman officer was told about a woman who was confined to her bed and who would appreciate a visit from a Salvationist. The officer went to see her and discovered that she and her husband had been Salvationists a number of years ago. They had gone to England to visit relatives and upon their return to Canada had made their home at the west coast.

As there was no corps in their immediate neighbourhood they were lost sight of through the years. In the meantime the woman became bed-ridden and it was not until a friend gave the information about her condition that she was contacted once again.

She has since been visited by the Salvationist who took her a plant and an Army Song Book, that she might enjoy the blessing of reading the inspired songs and feeling once more that she "belonged".

Because of her infirmity she will not be able to attend the meetings at the corps which has recently been opened in the vicinity, but she has been enrolled as an outer circle member of the home league and arrangements have been made for her to be visited regularly to bring cheer and happiness into her home and help dispel the loneliness. The invalid and her husband are most grateful for this kindly interest shown to them.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth,
20 Albert St., Toronto,
Ontario, Canada.

Glimpses of the Work and Influence of The Home League

Family Won For Christ

A FAMILY moved into the Byersville (Peterborough) district and the wife and mother was invited to the home league. Her enjoyment of the league was evidenced by her keen and regular attendance. It wasn't long before she started attending Sunday night meetings accompanied by her husband. Then, one night, the father, mother and son accepted Christ as their personal Saviour. Now the whole family is serving Christ in the Army.

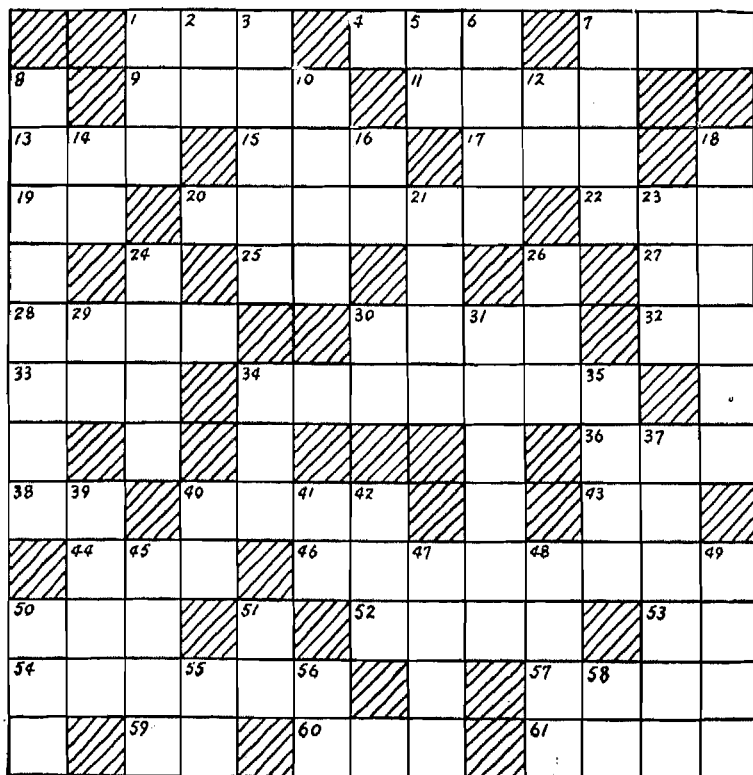
Held Through The Years

AN unconverted member of the Galt, Ont., Home League moved out of the city to a small country village. Unable to attend the weekly league meetings as formerly, she became an outer circle member. Some years after, returning again to Galt, she renewed her membership in the league.

Spiritually impressed by the various meetings and fellowship, the leaguer became convicted of sin, was converted, and is now an enrolled soldier of the corps.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." Acts 3:6.



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C. W.A.W. Co.

Acts 3 HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Silver . . . gold have I none" :6
- 4 "shewed by the mouth of . . . his prophets" :18
- 7 "at . . . Beautiful gate of . . . temple" :10
- 9 Place at which one sits
- 11 "his name through faith in his name hath . . . this man strong" :16
- 13 Kind of tree
- 15 Also
- 17 "Ye . . . of Israel, why marvel ye" :12
- 19 "seeing Peter and John about to . . . into the temple" :3
- 20 "all the . . . ran together unto them" :11
- 22 "And when Peter . . . it, he answered" :12
- 25 Dark (abbr.)
- 27 "knew that it was . . . which sat for alms" :10
- 28 Relate
- 30 State of insensibility
- 32 Newspaper item
- 33 and lifted . . . up" :7
- 34 and 46 across " . . . and leaping, and . . . God" :8
- 36 "as though by our . . . power or holiness" :12
- 38 Right hand (abbr.)
- 40 "Peter, fastening his . . . upon him with John" :4

- 43 Bachelor of Oratory (abbr.)
- 44 "leaping up stood, . . . walked" :8
- 45 See 34 across
- 50 Feminine name
- 52 Masculine name
- 53 District Attorney (abbr.)
- 54 "entered with them into the . . ." :8
- 57 "immediately his . . . and ankle bones received strength" :7
- 59 Each (abbr.)
- 60 "the . . . of our fathers, hath glorified his Son Jesus" :13
- 61 160 square rods
- Our text is 1, 4, 7, 20, 22, 33, 34, 44, 46 and 60 combined

Acts 3 VERTICAL

- 1 "to . . . alms of them that entered into the temple" :2
- 2 Compass point
- 3 Wrote the date
- 5 Long meter (abbr.)
- 6 "A certain man . . . from his mother's womb" :2
- 7 Five and five (pl.)
- 8 "Peter and John went up . . . into the temple" :1
- 10 "he . . . him by the right hand" :7
- 12 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 14 Army Order (abbr.)
- 16 Observation p o s t

- (abbr.)
- 18 Country in Europe
- 21 "said, . . . on us" :4
- 23 Exclamation
- 24 "asked an . . ." :3
- 26 "as the lame . . . which was healed held Peter and John" :11
- 29 East Indies (abbr.)
- 30 Chlorine (abbr.)
- 31 Something that fits badly
- 34 " . . . look ye so earnestly on us" :12
- 35 Desert in Asia
- 37 "they were filled with . . . and amazement" :10
- 39 "such as I . . . give I thee" :6
- 40 Diminutive of Edward
- 41 Epistle (abbr.)
- 42 Standing room only (abbr.)
- 45 "In the . . . of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk" :6
- 47 A Canaanite who had a threshing-floor near the cave of Machpelah Gen. 50:10
- 48 Kind of couch
- 49 "whom they laid daily at the . . . of the temple" :2
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Hebrew word for deity
- 55 Father
- 56 Egypt (abbr.)
- 58 Established Church (abbr.)

HOME NOW "HEAVEN"

THE home league secretary in an Ontario city is also the police matron there, and learned of the distress of a certain woman, mother of five children, when the case was brought up in the Family Court. The father had got into trouble through drinking.

The wife started attending home league meetings, became a regular member and made an effort to be present each week, taking with her the two youngest children. The husband began to attend the corps meetings regularly. After his last bout with the drink when he was in jail over the Christmas holidays, he began to see what the home league and the Army had done for his wife and children. He also realized what a change Christ can make in a person's life when his wife became converted. Not long afterwards he claimed deliverance through Christ for himself. The wife now refers to their home as "Heaven".

Peace and Hope Restored

HOMEWARD bound from the Alberta home league camp, a member found herself sharing the seat in the bus with a woman who lived in the vicinity of the camp. As they talked, the woman said she had received one of the invitations which had been distributed to neighbouring cottagers inviting them to visit the camp. She had fully intended to avail herself of the opportunity but had been prevented from doing so by heavy rain falling.

The woman then shared with the leaguer the sad burden that she had been carrying for many years. Her husband was an habitual drinker, and now the home was broken. The wife, looking back over the years, felt that she had not been blameless, for in the early days of their life together they had attended church regularly, then, when the children were tiny, she felt it was too much effort to get out on Sunday morning, and so they ceased to attend God's house.

Books That Blessed

The leaguer advised, as only one who knows the peace of God can. Then came the parting of the ways, but not before the Salvationist had secured the name and address of her travelling companion. When she arrived back home she mailed, without delay, several books that she felt might be helpful—among them the story of Henry Milans. Weeks passed, and the incident was almost forgotten, when back came the books, and a letter from the woman on the bus. She had been thinking, reading and praying. She had found God again, and was attending church, taking the children with her. That was good news, but the last part of the letter was particularly heart-warming: "For the first time in years I have hope, I am praying for my husband and, somehow or other, I know God is going to restore him to us."

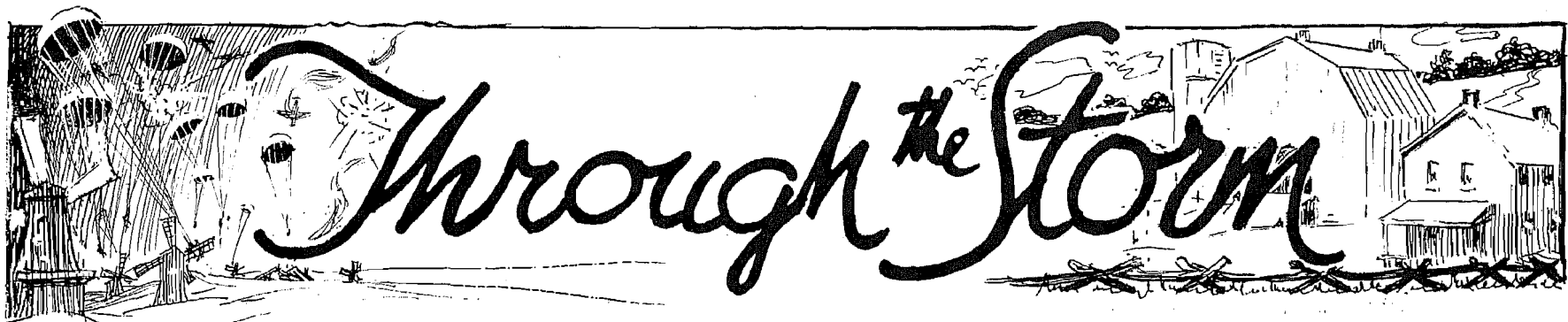
Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

T	O	A	C	T	R	N	O	W
T	H	I	S	J	E	S	U	S
H	A	L	O	S	M	I	T	E
E	T	U	H	A	T	H	G	O
I	S	L	A	I	N	H	E	L
R	A	I	S	E	D	U	P	E
B	G	S	O	S	H	I	N	
H	A	N	D	W	H	E	R	E
O	S	S	E	T	E	D	A	P
W	E	A	L	L	A	R	E	O
D	O	R	A	I	K	N	O	
B	W	I	T	N	E	S	S	E
E	N	A	M	E	M	E	N	E

No. 44

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE WAR CRY



Through the Storm

SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The story opens with the occupation of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, by the Germans. Pieter Vos, a young Hollander, is milking cows on a farm, together with other men, when the Nazis parachute from the skies. They run for their lives and hide. The Vos family flee to a small village where they think they will be safer, and they escape injury. For eighteen months Pieter and two other young men relatives hide from the Nazis in an attic hideout. Scenes from Pieter's childhood are recalled. While but a young lad he works for a farmer during the summer, boarding with an aunt nearby.

Chapter Four

PIETER FINDS CHRIST

ONE Sunday night Pieter's aunt asked if he would like to attend an evangelistic rally at a certain church. At this less formal service, the boy heard the Gospel from a warm-hearted servant of God. From the beginning of the meeting, Pieter said to himself, "Here is something for me." He was swept upwards in spirit as he joined with the congregation in the hearty singing of Gospel songs. He was truly interested by the message, also. At the end of the sermon the minister put the question, "Is there someone in this congregation who will answer the challenge, 'Son, give Me thy heart?'"

As Pieter said later, it was a challenge from Christ. "I felt as though He were standing there, looking into my eyes!" He went home with the question ringing in his mind. When he went to bed that night, Pieter felt that he had to give an answer. Before he went to sleep he surrendered. At fourteen, Pieter entered into the new life in Christ.

Certain evidence of the change which had taken place in his life came the following Sunday. In the evening he rushed through his chores. Then he hurried to town to hear again the man who had led him to the Lord.

After a short time another decision had to be made by Pieter's father. Now the son wanted to join the evangelical church rather than stay with the one to which his family belonged. They had agreed to his being a farmer, instead of following his father's trade in Dordrecht. Now he wanted to join this enthusiastic group instead of belonging to the established denominational church where the Vos family had worshipped for years. Where was the boy going? Of course, many would shake their heads and say that "that Vos boy, Pieter, will come to no good yet".

But once again Father Vos faced realities and decided wisely. He, too, had seen the change which had come over his son in recent weeks. It was plain that he had entered into a Christian experience which

OUR WEEKLY SERIAL STORY

A saga of the adventures of a new Canadian and his wife, which took them from their homeland out to other countries



AT THE END of the sermon the minister put the question, "Is there someone in this congregation who will answer the challenge, 'Son, give Me thy heart?'" Pieter said later, it was a challenge from Christ.

he had never found in the old family church. Pieter was allowed to join the congregation of his choice.

In this church the young lad found many avenues of service and much fellowship with other converted young people. He made friends with a lad his own age, who shared his interest in the Gospel. From that hour on they became inseparable, so much so that Harry and Pieter were often regarded as twins. On Saturday night they would always be found at the prayer meeting. Harry was a constant source of spiritual help and inspiration, proving the value of a good friendship to help establish a person spiritually. Harry was an organist, and Pieter loved to sing. Before long they were much in demand at youth rallies and services in various churches. On one occasion they played and sang at a great "Young Netherlanders for Christ" rally.

Thus the years passed by in happy, unrestricted service for the Lord. Pieter found another interest holding his attention, too. Like all truly evangelical churches, this one was a missionary-minded congrega-

tion. As he heard of the work in other lands, he felt a growing interest in the mission field. Sometimes he wondered if his own path were leading him in that direction, but gave it no serious thought, for he had other more immediate decisions to make just then.

Pieter's father had made him a generous offer. Seeing his son growing not only in stature, but also in favour with God and man, he felt that he had done well in permitting Pieter to follow his own leadings in both temporal and spiritual matters—becoming a farmer and an evangelical Christian. Now that Pieter was practically a man, his father wished to establish him in a business of his own. It was not a farm which he offered his son, but a feed store, supplying hay, grain, flour, and other commodities to the farmers. As this was closely associated with the life which he so much loved, Pieter accepted the opportunity with alacrity. It meant hard work, but of that he had never been afraid.

In addition to the fact that the business was already operating, he started with other advantages. He loved and therefore understood

farming, and the farmers' requirements were an open book to him. So, too, was his life to them—he was a Christian, they knew it, and could trust him. In process of time he was able to pay back to his father the money which had been advanced and Pieter Vos was now in every sense in business on his own.

While he was working and prospering, the political situation in Europe had steadily been growing darker. It is a matter of history now how Hitler followed his policy of "divide and conquer", until at last he brought the deluge of war down upon his own head and the heads of those about him. When World War II was begun, it did not immediately engulf the Netherlands. The country maintained its neutrality stoutly and, since Hitler was not ready to invade it as yet, he agreed to respect this position. It meant, however, that the Netherlands was forced to put itself upon a military footing, if only to maintain this neutrality, and the sight of men in uniform became increasingly common in Dordrecht, as in all other parts of the country.

It was about this time that Pieter became aware of another uniform amongst the prevailing khaki. This one was of blue, with various trimmings, and it belonged to "Het Leger des Heils", "The Army of Salvation". The church to which Pieter belonged was very friendly to The Salvation Army. Sometimes an Army officer would be invited to speak in the church and, on several occasions, the church choir—Pieter Vos included—would visit The Salvation Army hall to take part in a meeting there. Every Saturday a



PIETER'S father established him in a feed store, supplying hay, grain, and other commodities to the farmers.

devoted War Cry herald brought a copy of the *Strijdkreet* to the door of Pieter's home, and it was read by the family with interest. Pieter felt himself drawn to these soldiers in their uniforms of blue and red, the

(Continued on page 10)



MEMBERS OF A GUIDE COMPANY in The Salvation Army Girls' Home in Hong Kong which is receiving aid for equipment from Canadian home leaguers. (Back row): Sr.-Major Hummerston; Captain E. Cosby, Superintendent; Miss Moses; Lt.-Colonel F. Jewkes.



GIRLS FROM THE STREETS of Tokyo, Japan, are shown the Christian way of life at the Ichigawa Girls' Home (Superintendent and Mrs. Sr.-Major Matsuda seated centre). Springhill, N.S., Home League has sent funds to supply elderdowns for twenty-five beds in the home.

In Somerset, Bermuda

DURING the past year a comrade, whose only link with the Army was the home league, has been converted, sworn-in as a soldier, and is now wearing full uniform, at Somerset, Bermuda.

A talent scheme held recently to assist in the purchase of new seating for the hall netted a considerable sum. As the envelopes were turned in the variety of ways in which the talents were increased showed great initiative. Some methods used were baby-sitting, making candy, selling "speed-o-weave" products, doing sewing and embroidery, tips received for working as a waitress, and taking in washing as an extra.

A League's Missionary Effort

A BOYS' school in El Cayo, British Honduras, was in need of a library. Brantford, Ont., Home League received notice of this, gathered up books suitable for boys of the ages mentioned, packed two cartons, made sure that the necessary postage was paid, and sent them off to help with the library.

An officer in India was desirous of teaching Bible truths to children. What better way was there than through eye gate? So Brantford purchased sets of flannelgraph lessons and sent them to the officer.

Hearing of the great need for new and used clothing for the children of Korea the home league members gathered up clothing and from time to time they sent cartons of good clothing with the prayer that they might keep some child warm.

Dressmaking Supplies Sent

This league also received a request for materials so that the women could make garments for themselves. In response, some goods with threads, needles, pins, buttons and tapes were sent.

Another missionary officer was asked if there was anything the league could do to help. The officer replied they would very much like to get a bicycle so that it would not take so long to go to town to get the mail (it took nearly all day). The league sent a cheque to help pay for the bicycle which has proved a great boon.

Certain missionary officers were greatly interested in a young Chinese girl who had possibilities. Brantford League helped pay for her schooling which has proved most worthwhile. She is now in training as a nurse and will, it is believed, be a great blessing to her own people.

Another officer wanted to teach her home league women to do fancy work but she had no money to buy materials. The league secured the necessary articles for them to make a start.

In another part of the mission field officers were building a hospital, and needed equipment for it. A cheque was sent from the home league to help meet the need.

A Peep Into the Weekly Meeting Of Canada's Largest League

AT Oshawa, Ont., the home league meetings are held on Tuesday afternoon and are opened with the singing of favourite Gospel choruses. This allows the late-comers to pay their dues, and be seated in time for the first song and, also, creates a desirable atmosphere. Quite often members, who do not usually take part, help with the opening exercises.

The recording secretary then reads the minutes of the last meeting. Members, who had birthdays during the week, are wished "a happy birthday," with the singing of the birthday song, and announcements are made. Requests for prayer, or a

ings, cooking demonstrations, a talk on the work of the Cancer Society, and another on child training. The groups under leaders, may present a candlelight service, or a service taken from the *Quarterly*.

In the fall, when activities start afresh, a letter is sent to every member, inviting her to a rally, which resembles the united rally held in each division, with samples provided by manufacturing firms, prizes for perfect attendance, and a few thoughts and reading from the Scriptures. There is also a short craft demonstration. Sick members are mentioned in the meetings, are visited, and receive flowers or fruit.

Before the meeting starts, and when it is ended, the secretary or the assistant stand at the door, and greet or wish the women "goodbye". This gesture is greatly appreciated.

The sale of work in the spring, and another in the Christmas season, are big features. Some of the projects with which the home league has helped are: the Roblin Lake camp, the buying of chairs for the Sunday school, the Cancer Society, the corps building fund, *War Crys* for the hospital, as well as providing "sunshine" baskets for some sick and needy people at Christmas.

Member's Influence Wins Another

THE godly life of the home league sergeant at Wolfville, N.S., which is an outpost of the Kentville Corps, made such an impression on another woman in the district that she started attending the home league, was converted, and enrolled as a soldier of The Salvation Army in a meeting recently conducted by the divisional commander. Two daughters accepted Christ after their mother's conversion and one was enrolled at the same time as her mother.



CHAMPION VISITOR

Mrs. C. Sturge, of St. John's, Nfld., Citadel Home League, who made more than 1,000 visits to homes and institutions during 1955.

favourite song are honoured during the meeting.

At this time the refreshments are served. Each of the five groups serves tea in turn—one group a month. The cookies are supplied by the members in turn. The early serving of refreshments makes it possible for the tea sergeants to wash and put away the dishes, enjoy the devotional period, and get home in plenty of time for supper.

The period following is termed the devotional period, but this takes different forms, depending on the one in charge. Sometimes speakers are invited to address the women. There have been missionary meet-



ENROLMENT of home league members at Regina Citadel. (Centre): Mrs. Captain J. Ivany, wife of commanding officer; Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn, Divisional Secretary; Mrs. I. Hill, Treasurer.

Cheer for Shut-Ins

THREE times a year, at Christmas, Easter and Hallowe'en, the members of the Sackville, N.B., Home League visit the Municipal Home in Dorchester. They hold bright, interesting meetings and distribute *War Crys* and special treats to each one living in the Home.

Successful Fellowship Group

"NECESSITY is the mother of invention", and it was out of necessity that the "fellowship group" at Edmonton Citadel came into being.

The Visitation Campaign was in full swing, and many of the women who were visited and invited to the home league meeting said they could not get out during the afternoon. On the other hand, the missionary group, which met in the evening, only convened once each month. Therefore, some gathering, warm in fellowship and worthwhile in its aim, must be commenced to meet the need. There was also a large group of younger women, living long distances from the hall, who could not attend the afternoon meeting. These, too, needed the fellowship and relaxation that such a gathering could afford.

So the "fellowship group" was formed. It is only just over two months old, but interest is growing and results have far surpassed fondest hopes. A fireplace is set up in one of the smaller rooms of the hall. A few touches here and there give the place a homelike atmosphere. Each woman feels she really belongs, and she may bring a friend with her to enjoy the fellowship hour.

A theme has been followed each week, such as, "hands", "Scotch tartans", or a Valentine tea—when the bandsmen (who had been attending their weekly practice upstairs) came down for a snack and, incidentally, helped swell the funds. Then there was a work-night, when three of the women brought their sewing machines and made clothing for new babies, while others cut out garments, embroidered, and sewed on buttons, and soon several layettes were in the making. Also,

unusual ways of presenting the Scripture have been a special feature of each meeting (as suggested in the *Home League Quarterly*).

Thus a special need is being met in an unusual way.

Briefing Red Shield Workers

CORPS, social and headquarters officers of Metropolitan Toronto met at the Jubilee Hall on Monday, April 11, to seek God's blessing on the forthcoming Red Shield campaign.

It was cheering to see prominent Christian business men on the platform—men who year after year put their time, intellect and influence at the disposal of God and the Army in raising large sums of money to meet the ever-increasing needs of the Army's humanitarian work, and to hear the message of goodwill sent by Hon. Arthur Meighen, who was unable to be present himself. Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., was on the platform with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, and it was good to hear Brigadier L. Carswell—the officer responsible for raising Toronto's total, say that Mr. Meech had consented to head the campaign again. The Brigadier also introduced Mr. Carmen Jerry and others who were present, and spoke of the continuing co-operation of Mr. Alec McBain and other notable workers.

Following a rousing song and prayer, the Commissioner thanked all who had helped to make the 1955 campaign a success and urged the hearty participation of all present in this year's effort.

Mr. R. G. Meech, in his remarks, paid tribute to the services given by the Army to the municipality, and its policy of giving assistance to all who required it. He expressed

(Continued in column 3)

AUSTRALIA'S PRIME MINISTER

Speaks of the Army's "Radiant Optimism"

THE Governor-General of Australia, Field Marshall Sir William Slim, with Lady Slim, welcomed the General and Mrs. Kitching at Government House, Canberra, on behalf of the people of Australia. Later, the dignified auditorium of the Albert Hall was crowded for a public welcome which was attended by many influential friends and officials connected with the life of the Federal capital. Distinguished guests included Dr. Frank Buchman, His Highness Prince Richard of Hess, Mrs. Vanderbilt Hammond (of New York), the Minister for Sweden, and the High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, voiced greetings—to which the General responded with a vivid word-picture of recent contacts in other lands which emphasized the soul-saving purpose of the Army.

The Prime Minister of Australia, the Right Hon. R. G. Menzies, addressed the gathering and spoke of the inspiration of the Army in his own life and its radiant optimism. He also remarked that the Army had been well served by all the Generals who had succeeded "One of the great Victorians, William Booth".

Melbourne gave a rousing reception at the airport to both the General, and Mrs. Kitching, who were on familiar ground. (Eight years ago the General was Chief Secretary for the Australian Southern Territory.) A press conference followed enthusiastic scenes at the training college.

A civic reception at the town hall, where Councillor M. Nathan accorded a welcome on behalf of the Lord Mayor, who was indisposed, preceded a memorable meeting in the Collins Street Independent Church, where a thousand people gathered to hear a greeting by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Durman, a group welcome from representatives of "past, present and future" and special items from the Territorial Staff Band and Moreland Songster Brigade, before the visitors responded in warm terms. The first seeker of the congress was registered as the meeting closed.

MEMO

The Editor Chats

Enemy Number 1

A N American scientist, in speaking to a group of temperance workers, prophesied that prohibition would come into force again in ten years' time. Dr. A. Ivy, physiologist of the Illinois University, stated that "the greatest threat to civilization is not Communism but alcoholism—more drinking leads to more people without a sense of social responsibility, and the larger percentage of the population without that sense of responsibility, the more likely is our government to be overthrown by some form of totalitarianism. Alcohol breeds Communism."

Our own feeling is that a growing sense of disgust at the excesses of drinkers might lead to the overthrow of this curse. Every paper you pick up, glaring headlines scream of some further outrage originating in drink. Here, a youth "crazed by wine", shoots his mother; there a revolting stabbing affray is sparked by drink; at another place, a disgraceful drinking party is held, arranged by lawyers, of all people—those pledged to uphold the law—and a man is killed. So the list grows; yet more outlets are allowed, and more and more licenses granted.

It is similar to the years prior to 1915. The degrading record of "John Barleycorn" grew so offensive that even drinkers became alarmed, and allowed him to be curbed—for awhile. But so long as the government continues to profit by the taxation on drink, it is difficult for its members to see the harm in it. Only when something happens in their own family circle to bring the horrors of drink home to them will it induce them to see its true portrait; then they might oppose it.

* * *

Making the World Healthier—

We all do our share in criticizing the United Nations' activities—or the supposed lack of them, but the work of the various phases of the league goes on quietly, nonetheless. Take the WHO—the section devoted to fighting disease (World Health Organization); its record is wonderful. This branch of the UNO has decided to make 1956 a record for the supply of technical aid of all kinds to needy nations, and the skill and knowledge of experts from seventy different countries is being brought to bear in scattered parts of the world. Its accomplishments are legion. The anti-trachoma campaign in Morocco has brought sight to thousands, and has made for friendliness towards the white race. In Haiti, one-third of the population was suffering from yaws until recent years. With the help of WHO every house in the country was visited, and every family (where necessary) treated. Now the disease is almost eradicated.

Malaria in Italy, Sardinia, Turkey, Greece, India, Ceylon, Indonesia and other countries has been tackled scientifically by the UNO. In 1948 there were 300,000,000 sufferers of this disease, with an annual death-roll of three millions. The scourge has been eradicated in Europe and greatly reduced in Asia. As an article in THE METHODIST MAGAZINE aptly says: "In the midst of war's alarms, with the fear of universal destruction brooding over human life, a ministry of healing is spreading over the world, making life happier and more productive, and creating a fund of mutual sympathy and goodwill of inestimable value in world relationships."

FINLAND'S ONE-TIME LEADERS

Lead Meetings in Canada



British Territory, in 1939 he was appointed Territorial Commander for Finland, just before the outbreak of the war with Russia. The Salvation Army organized extensive relief work for refugees—it was the worst winter for ninety years—and Mrs. Sladen had the responsibility of the work at seventy-five different centres. For this the President of Finland conferred upon her the Order of the White Rose of Finland.

Travels and experience abroad fitted the Commissioner and Mrs. Sladen for the responsibilities which followed. The Commissioner was appointed to organize measures for relief abroad, and become Head of the European Relief Department at International Headquarters. This involved the recruitment, training, and dispatch of teams and units of

voluntary workers who served as relief and welfare workers in Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Supplementary food supplies and transport were provided and Finland also received a share of this aid.

The Commissioner completed more than fifty years' service as an officer before vacating his position as Head of the International Public Relations Bureau and retiring in 1948.

(Continued from column 1)

his pleasure in directing a financial appeal of an organization which emphasized the spiritual values as a primary requisite in the rehabilitation of unfortunate humanity.

Mr. Jerry reminded those present of the immense contribution which the local corps comrades provided by canvassing in the residential areas, and spoke optimistically of the outcome of the task ahead.

The Brigadier gave valuable suggestions for the benefit of those who would collect and told of other aspects of the campaign.

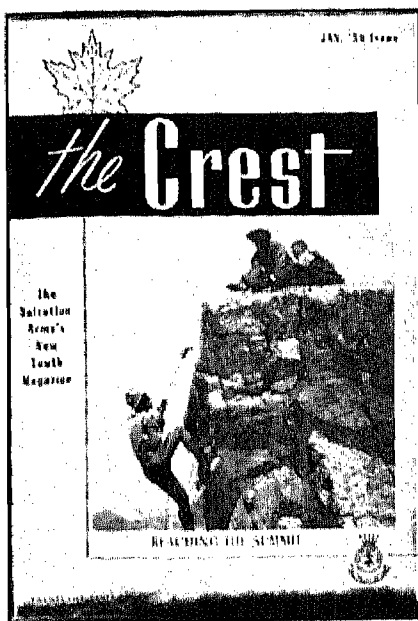
Major A. Brown and the Territorial Headquarters male voice quartette also participated, and the gathering closed with the benediction.

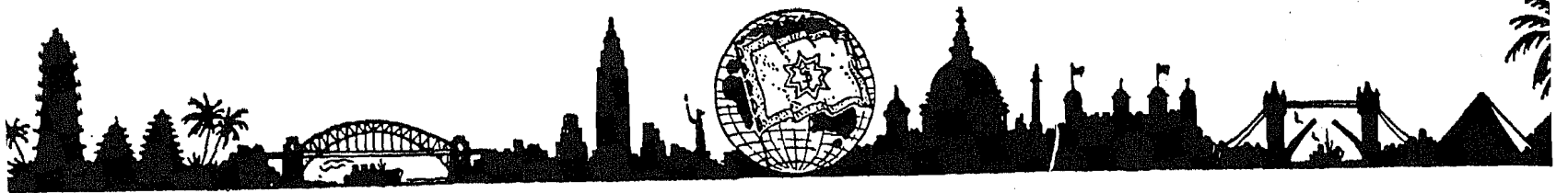
The public launching of the appeal will take place April 28, and Torontonians will be notified of the fact by a march through the main streets to the City Hall and by press and radio announcements.

The New Youth Paper

IF the reader of these lines is a young person, we should like to ask, are you receiving THE CREST? This is the new monthly magazine for YOUTH published by The Salvation Army in Canada, and is full of interesting articles, many of them written by youth for youth.

You may obtain a copy mailed direct to your address by writing the Editor of THE CREST, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto, and enclosing \$2.50 for a year's subscription, or you may obtain a single copy from the officer of the nearest corps to you.





Woman At The Wheel



SITTING UNDER the hot sun of India, this woman is typical of her people. She is a village woman, taking advantage of a few spare moments by spinning the cotton from her own fields. To these people of the villages, Salvation Army missionary officers take the message of the Gospel, walking from village to village in many cases as did the disciples with the Master in Galilee and Judaea. The prayers and support of everyone are requested that this woman and her sisters may be won for Christ.

TREMENDOUS CHALLENGE FACES ARMY In The Now More Peaceful Mau Mau Country

By COLONEL WILLIAM EFFER, Nairobi, Kenya

IT will be a long time before conditions provoked by Mau Mau terrorism become normal. However, there is a considerable easing and we are now faced with the tremendous challenge of opening up places that were closed down or putting up new buildings in place of those completely destroyed by acts of terrorism. We have no fewer than six such places, apart from new centres where there is a glorious opportunity of developing our work. Join us in prayer that men and money will be available so that the work is not hampered.

Mrs. Effer and I have engaged in considerable travelling, some of which took us to the East Coast again. We spent a week in what is known as our North Nyanza Division, inaugurating a new building of class rooms for the Girls' Boarding School, situated at Kolanyo. Useful young people's councils were held at this centre and three sessions of councils for the officers of the division. There were also various public engagements. The Divisional Officer, Sr.-Captain Holland, who has done well with division and school, was then moving to take command of the Central Nyanza Division.

In this latter command we visited next, as the Divisional Officer, Sr.-Major Frost, was farewelling for homeland furlough in England. With him, I visited some corps in the northern end of Tanganyika, which is also included in this division, while Mrs. Effer, Mrs. Frost, and my private secretary, Captain Sutton, conducted some home league rallies. At one of these, approximately 1,000 women gathered, listening with rapt attention to the message. Nearly one hundred knelt at the Mercy-Seat, seeking the light of the Gospel of Christ. Many other seekers were also registered in the other places visited.

Other young people's councils have been held, with large attendances and good spiritual results. A large number of buildings at our Thika Institute for the Blind are now being passed over to us legally from the Government. This is surely a practical evidence of their appreciation of the work accomplished in the past and of confidence for the future. The "For Christ and the People" Campaign continues to register gratifying results and I do not doubt that the final analysis will reveal good increases to our fighting forces.

The "Sword Bearers" Session of Cadets has been welcomed. They are sixteen in number and are training under the direction of the recently-appointed Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier J. Munn. This will be the first session of an extended eighteen months period, and it is hoped that with this term instead of the former nine-month session, the cadets will be more efficiently prepared for their life's work.

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Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed).....

Welcome to Napoleon's Isle

Canadian Missionary On St. Helena

The following account of the arrival of Captain and Mrs. K. Abrahamse in a new field of labour will be of interest to Canadian readers, since Mrs. Abrahamse is a Canadian missionary officer. Is she not the first such to be stationed in this St. Helena?—Ed.

WRITING this report gives us great joy and pleasure because we give God all the glory and praise for journeying mercies. After a most wonderful experience travelling through England from Canada, it was a happy day for us when we docked at St. Helena Island.

Major J. Brewin and some of the comrades were in the little boat to meet us and the same evening we were welcomed in Jamestown Hall in true Island fashion by a crowd of comrades and friends. In reply we assured the people we had come to do our best for God and the Army on St. Helena.

Following this welcome the former officers, Major and Mrs. J. Brewin, who have done a grand work for God among the people of the Island, headed the procession of bandsmen and soldiers, comrades and friends, as they marched by lantern light down to the docks and as the little boat took them out, the band played. It was difficult for all to say "good-bye" to Major and Mrs. Brewin, whom they had learned to love and respect.

During the welcome meetings on the following Sunday we experienced the presence of God's Holy Spirit in a very real way and many of our own comrades in Army uniform knelt at the holiness table to reconsecrate their time and talent and their lives to serve God in The Salvation Army. Our joy was complete in seeing five persons seeking the Saviour and finding salvation. Hallelujah!

GONE TO THE ARMY

THE Exeter, Eng., *Express and Echo* reported one interesting outcome of the winter freeze-up. Exeter Salvation Army Corps (Burnthouse Lane Society) had no fuel to heat their hall for Sunday meetings. Burnthouse Lane City Mission had burst pipes.

So the mission took its supply of coke over to the Army hall and both organizations thus managed to hold their evening meeting, although a united affair. A notice outside the mission hall read: "Hall flooded—Gone to the Army."

Pray with us that the revival that have started to burn within our hearts may burn across Island. This is beginning, as we already see, by increased attendances at meetings and open-air also by the giving by God's people in their cartridge envelopes. Pray for us that these things may continue. We know revival must start in the hearts of God's people first.

We joyfully sing "The Salvation Army is marching along". Our new hymn is "St. Helena for God."

AMERICAN-SWEDISH WAR CRY

Sixty-Five Years Old

BIRTHDAY greetings are in order for one of the fifty "sister editions" of *The War Cry*. Sixty years ago this year the first issue of *Stridsropet*, Swedish-language *War Cry*, rolled off the press in New York City.

The first issue, produced under the direction of Staff-Captain Blanche Cox, Editor-in-Chief, contained a sermon by the "Rev. J. H. Booth, Commissioner," the life story of Annie Olson, of the pioneer Scandinavian office in the United States. Also included were a report of spiritual victory at the Brooklyn III Corps, old Scandinavian Corps in the count and news of the opening of Worcester II Corps in Massachusetts.

Fifty-Five Nordic Corps

Through the years *Stridsropet* now published in Chicago, has filled a definite need among Salvation from Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Today there are still fifty-five "Scandinavian Corps" in America. In most of them some services are conducted in the Swedish or Norwegian tongue. In all parts of the country from Jamestown to Sea and from Minneapolis to Miami Scandinavian-speaking Salvation each week look forward to receiving *Stridsropet*.

The paper has had only six editors: Captain G. Tornkvist, 1886; Staff-Captain Hyllestad, 1888; Captain K. Walden, 1898-1902; Ensign C. Bergh, 1902-1928; Brigadier H. Swembel (R), 1928-1955; Major E. Nelson, 1952-1955; and Captain N. Dahlin, who took over the editor's chair in November, 1955.

THROUGH THE STORM

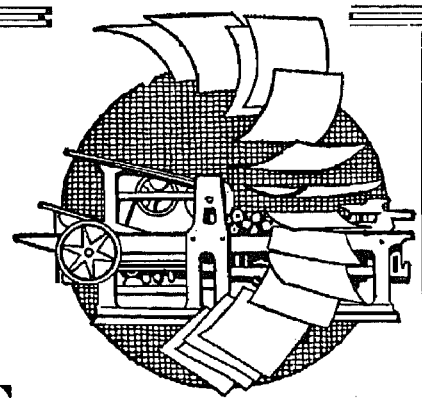
(Continued from page 7)

flags, bands, and hallelujahs, the women with their bonnets seemed to him that they possessed the same buoyant and aggressive spirit of evangelism which had attracted him to the church he had attended, and he was happy every further contact which he had with the Salvationists.

(To be continued)



The MAGAZINE PAGE



A SECTION OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

DOCTOR IN THE DESERT

Fine Work of a Young Frenchman in the Sahara

Ten years ago Dr. Jacques Deschamp went to Algeria to recover his health, seriously affected because of his work for the Resistance movement in France during the war. What he saw then of the needs of the desert tribesmen turned him from being an invalid visitor into an active crusader for the health of the men of the Sahara. Ever since then Jacques Deschamp has been at his chosen task of caring for the Touareg people who roam the inhospitable territory along the borders of Libya and French North Africa.

FROM the terraced roof of his hospital in Biskra, Jacques Deschamp looks out across the gleaming white buildings, and the rich green grass which characterize the Biskra oasis.

Beyond the edges of the oasis run the endless waves of the Sahara Desert sand. Most visitors are content to see it from the windows of the comfortable hotels of Biskra or to make a carefully guarded excursion a few miles into the desert itself. But Jacques Deschamp began to inquire into the lives of the Touareg people whom he saw wandering in the streets, and he asked questions about their health and their general welfare.

Out of these inquiries came an idea. It flashed into Deschamp's mind when he was hearing about the difficulties the authorities had with the tribesmen. He was sure a doctor could do much more to bring peace among them than a troop of soldiers.

His first victory was with a Touareg chieftain long infamous for his

ruthless attacks on camel-caravans.

During a fight this chieftain's fifteen-year-old son was shot in his chest, and Jacques Deschamp volunteered to attend the boy. He was warned by the older men who said they knew the Touareg, not to risk his life. He would certainly be captured and held for ransom. But Deschamp took the risk and attended the boy. With a few doses of penicillin the fever abated and Deschamp was able to take out the bullet.

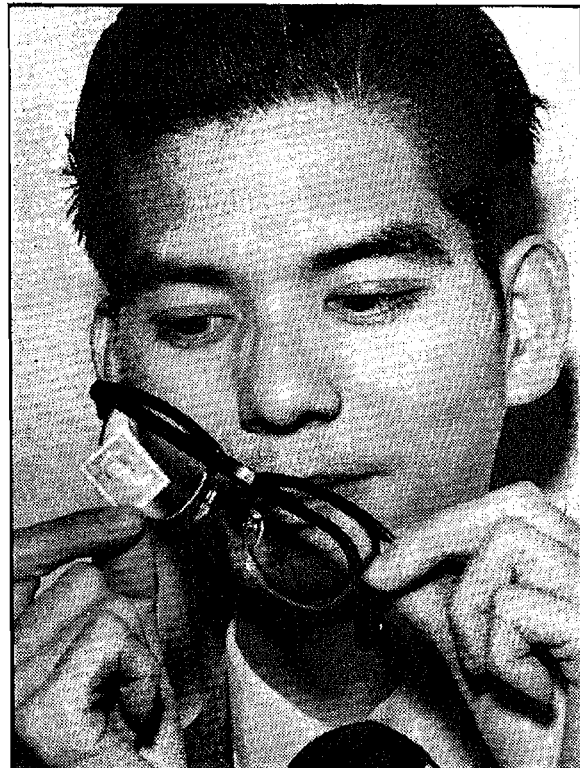
He then set up his hospital—a camel-hair tent—in a Touareg encampment and, to the great surprise of the men of the French Foreign Legion, the tribesmen came unarmed into the camp and asked for medical treatment. That portable camel-hair tent is now part of Deschamp's regular equipment.

The coming of medical care has brought about a remarkable change in relationships between the Touareg and the French. The desert men, having previously associated the

(Continued in column 4)

3,000 WORDS
ON BACK
OF STAMP

THIS is just one of the accomplishments of Chinese calligrapher Wang Wing Sum, from Hong Kong, who came to Canada with an exhibition of his amazing art. A magnifying glass on his tiniest writing shows that it is clearly visible. Wang Wing Sum uses his spectacles to magnify some of his handiwork on the back of a Canadian stamp.



LORD'S PRAYER IN SEVEN TONGUES

(Continued from column 2)

THE Society for the Propagation of the Gospel is over 250 years old, and to celebrate the occasion teams of speakers from overseas travelled to England to thank the church people there for sending Christianity to their own countries. Coventry Cathedral has been visited by such a team from China, Borneo, India, West Africa, and Car Nicobar.

In the Chapel of Unity the Provost presented each speaker with a cross made of nails found in the rubble after the cathedral was bombed in 1940. Then a short service was held, in which the Lord's Prayer was said in seven languages—English, Urdu, Chinese, Land Dyak, Nicobarese, Marathi, and Twi. The last of these is spoken by some thousands of people on the Gold Coast of West Africa.

None who were present will ever forget that the Lord's Prayer belongs to all Christians.

white man with reprisals and counter-reprisals, now see a side of European civilization they had never seen before. A wide stretch of the Sahara Desert has been pacified by the healing balm of medical attention and personal service.

At his Biskra hospital Jaques Deschamp plans his medical service with the zeal and efficiency of a soldier. As the Touareg have no settled homes the Deschamp medical service must know where the encampments are in case of an emergency call. So on the wall of his operations room there is a huge map of the desert with all the oases and the wells marked on it and the usual tracks followed by the tribesmen traced in.

Two mobile medical units are always ready to move out into the desert drawn by two jeeps with specially-built tracks to ride safely over the sands. Both units were gifts from the doctors of France through the Association of Christian Pharmacists of Lyons.

Jacques Deschamp is now 34 and his story has stirred many friends in France to help him in his desert medical service. Some time ago Deschamp wrote to the Lyons Faculty of Medicine and said that 250,000 fellow-men needed help.

He said to the young doctors: "You will often find yourself thousands of miles from the nearest human colony. But never will you win from any other patients such pathetic devotion. And you will soon fall in love with the boundless spaces of the Sahara Desert, throbbing with an Invisible Presence."

Four young doctors answered Deschamp's call, and the team of five now stand ready in the desert to meet the needs of its people in a way the Sahara has never known before.—*Children's Newspaper*.

Fort Henry Guardsmen Going To London

AN invitation for Ontario's famed Fort Henry Guard to participate in the 1956 Royal Tournament to be held in London, England, this year from July 6 to 23, has been accepted, says the Ontario Government Services bulletin.

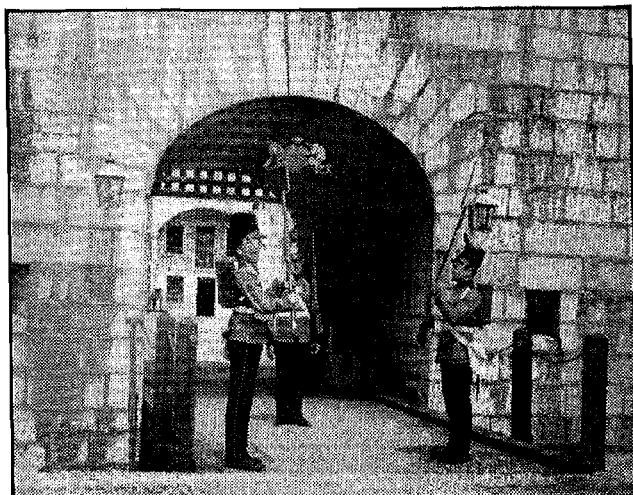
In announcing this, Hon. James N. Allan, Ontario Minister of Highways noted that this is a signal honour because the guard, which is a civilian, not a military unit, will be taking part in what is rated as one of the world's greatest military spectacles. The guard is composed entirely of hand-picked university students who are employed by the Ontario Department of Highways to give a visual presentation of history to visitors to Fort Henry, historical show place at Kingston.

From a humble beginning in 1938, this group has grown until the spit-and-polish smartness of its absolutely authentic nineteenth-century uniforms is famed throughout the continent. Hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Kingston citadel have thrilled to the guard's letter-perfect demonstrations of old British army drill and its rousing displays of mid-nineteenth century battle tactics.

Apart from its Fort Henry displays the guard has made several appearances in other cities. Also, last summer, the guard spent four days in Washington, D.C., as guest

of the United States Marine Corps.

Events leading up to the invitation for the guard to participate in the Royal Tournament had their beginning with the visit to Fort Henry last June of General Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. Visibly impressed with the calibre of drill performed for him by the guardsmen, the British general expressed the opinion that the Canadians would make a truly unique and splendid addition to the tournament. In due course an official invitation was received by the Ontario Government to send its celebrated unit to the 1956 tournament.



HISTORIC GUARD

WEARING the uniform of many years ago, members of the guard at old Fort Henry, near Kingston, Ont., are shown at left. Popular with tourists, this guard is to visit England, as reported elsewhere on this page.

Greetings from Divisional Secretaries

(Continued from page 4)



BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH DIVISION

Proverbs 24:3, as translated by Moffatt reads: "What builds a house is skill; it is erected by intelligence; and knowledge furnishes the rooms with all that is rare and pleasant." In the home league we are home builders. Constantly we are learning new skills and seeking intelligently to do our task well. With the knowledge gained in matters of home-making, and with the guidance given in things pertaining to the Kingdom of God, we equip our homes with that which is radiant and happy.—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.



SOUTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

No door in The Salvation Army swings as widely open as the door of the home league. Only prayer, hard work, and determination, following wise planning, could have brought about the results over which we rejoice. And yet, we realize if the home league is to become more effective in meeting the spiritual needs of the women who come under our influence, we must continue to "march on" and make a conscientious effort to reach those who are still lonely, and those who have little regard for spiritual things.—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman.

NOVA SCOTIA DIVISION

Unless we give Christ opportunity to invade our personalities, to walk into our lives, we prevent Him from doing what He wants to do and we ourselves miss the real thing.

Take for instance the place called home, the dearest and best place on earth. Here is where the world is shut out, with its anxieties and cares. Here

is where we are shut in with those who understand us, and with whom we have fellowship. It is possible for people to have everything in their homes they could demand or desire, and yet lack the very thing for which home exists, which is love. Love is the reason for which we build a home. May the love of the Father dwell in each of our hearts and homes.—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.



BERMUDA DIVISION

"As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord", spake Joshua. His was a decision, and whether such a decision is registered in the tent of Joshua, in Palestine, in the pink and white limestone house in Bermuda, or in the city or farm home of Canada, that home becomes a mighty influence for Christ and the people He gave Himself to redeem. May your home be such a one.—Mrs. Major B. Pedlar.

ALBERTA DIVISION

"A little shrine of quietness, All sacred to Thyself, Where Thou shalt all my soul possess, And I may find myself." There are so many people—we met them during the Visitation Crusade—who need that "little shrine of quietness" experience, where they may meet with kindly understanding, a sense of God's presence, and be given an opportunity to "find" themselves. This is our task.—Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH DISTRICT

"Greet Priscilla and Aquila . . . likewise greet the church that is in their house". That last phrase illustrates the atmosphere of the presence of Christ which Paul had experienced in this home. Could this testimony be said of yours: "Christ is the Head of this home, the unseen Guest at every meal, the silent listener to every conversation"? 'Tis true, "There's an angel in the house when there's love at home".—Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DIVISION

Those who read the press cannot but be aware of the serious disintegration of the home today. In most homes, the family altar does not exist. We of The Salvation Army believe that the only hope for the world is a return to God, and to help our women to find Christ should be the primary purpose of the home league so as to establish homes on foundations of righteousness. We thank God for past victories. May we continue to work and pray for a revival of religion in the homes of our country. I am sure our home leagues are playing a great part to this end.—Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton.

(Continued on page 13)

THROUGH THE HOME LEAGUE WINDOW. Types of activities and aims. From top to bottom: (1) Women of the Cedar Hill League in Bermuda. (2) Displaying the divisional banner won by the Weyburn, Sask., League of thirty-five members. Group represents the four-fold programme. At right are: Mrs. Captain H. Sharp, Secretary Mrs. R. Worrall, the Commanding Officer, Captain Sharp. (3) Belleville, Ont., members (one of three groups) display goods they have made. Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Marks and Assistant Secretary, Mrs. J. Green, are seated centre. (4) Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas (right) dedicates the children of three members of Saskatoon Citadel League, while Sec'y, Mrs. Minion and Treasurer Mrs. J. Sullivan look on. (5) Leaguers of Corner Brook, Corner Brook East, and Corner Brook Central, Deer Lake, and Mount Moriah, Nfld., united when an enrolment of members was conducted by the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel, shown right front. (6) Supper gathering of leaguers and their families at Victoria Citadel, B.C. The Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Oakley, and Secretary Mrs. I. Wilson, are seated in the centre.

TERRITORIAL JERSITIES

Birth: To 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Grice, Kamloops, B.C., a son, on March 24, 1956.

Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Rix (R) wishes to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy received in connection with the passing of her mother and brother-in-law recently in Halifax, N.S.

A meeting of the Toronto Silver Star mothers is announced for Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. It is to be held in the Jubilee Hall of the new headquarters building, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- April 29.—Home League Sunday.
- May 1.—Red Shield Campaign Begins.
- May 6.—Young People's Self-Denial Altar Service.
- May 13.—Mother's Day.
- May 20.—Self-Denial Altar Service.

What's the Story?

FROM time to time THE WAR CRY receives interesting pictures—without a line of information concerning them. To guess at the persons, event, or location concerned is a hazardous undertaking. Usually, it is necessary to return the picture and ask for details.

When submitting pictures, correspondents should write the information regarding it ON THE BACK OF THE PICTURE. Even when an article accompanies the picture, the information should also be written on the back of the photo. (Write lightly to prevent its showing through).

Greetings from Divisional Secretaries

(Continued from page 12)

WESTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

We do not need to look any farther than our own backyard to see all God's handiwork, for after the dark, cold, drab winter we see new life from every quarter. The trees are taking on a new coat of green; the plants are pushing their way through the wet earth and we are reminded, as we feel the warm sun, that God is indeed everywhere.

We thank Him for strength to do our everyday tasks; for our homes, when we know so many in Europe are without shelter; for freedom to worship in the church of our choice. As we think of all these things we must exclaim as did the psalmist David: "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever".—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander

SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION

The home leagues of Canada are proof of the truth that "there is a giving that enricheth". When we ceased to think alone of our local needs and looked to the needs of our less fortunate sisters and brothers in this, our Father's world, we started to grow and ceased to be the insular sewing circle of the past days. May God ever keep our hearts and minds centred on Him and His world programme.—Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn.

Seventieth Anniversary

Led by the Field Secretary

THE seventieth anniversary meetings at Truro, N.S. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Butler), were conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. A social period was enjoyed after the welcome meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, the band and young people's singing company gave a musical programme, when civic leaders and other friends brought greetings. Councillor H. Hill represented the town council, the Rev. C. Stairs speaking for the Truro and District Ministerial Association. Following the Bible address, Mr. F. Stanfield expressed the courtesies. During the salvation meeting the Field Secretary enrolled two senior soldiers and there was one seeker at the Mercy-Seat.

ST. JOHN'S COMRADES INSPIRED

By Visit of Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson were welcomed to Newfoundland by the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, and soon began the numerous engagements which were to bring blessing to hundreds of people.

Thursday morning, a visit was made to the Army College, where some 400 pupils assembled in the auditorium for divine service, and were reminded of the meaning of Holy Week.

Good Friday morning, the Colonel conducted the devotional period over the CBC network. Later at the Citadel Corps, the messages of the visitors stressed the greatness of the love of God as shown in the Christ of Calvary. In the afternoon there was a rally at the Temple, where the Temple Band and the Citadel Songsters, and the Temple Young People's Singing Company gave appropriate selections, and Colonel Davidson piloted the meeting and delivered the message. At night again, all available space at the same hall was used and decisions were made.

On Saturday, accompanied by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Dalziel, the territorial visitors called at the Glenbrook Girls' Home and Sunset Lodge. In addition to meeting the staff and conducting meetings at these institutions, they met all the social officers, and held a meeting at the Grace Hospital at night.

On Easter Sunday morning, the visitors motored seventy miles to Carbonear Corps where an opportunity was given comrades to hear them. The meetings all day were well attended. On Monday afternoon a women's rally was held in St. John's, at which Mrs. Colonel Davidson was the speaker. The meeting was largely attended and

(Upper): Burning the mortgage at Hamilton, Ont., Citadel, with (left to right): Treasurer F. Jackson, Bro. J. MacFarlane, Mrs. Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, Secretary E. Horsley, Brigadier H. Wood, Sergeant-Major B. Evenden. (Right): An enrolment of soldiers at Dundas, Ont., where 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Randall are the corps officers.

WINDSOR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED



MRS. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson, and Mrs. Brigadier W. O'Donnell watch as Sister Mrs. F. Harding cuts the seventieth anniversary cake at Windsor, Ont., Citadel.

EASTER GATHERINGS

Led by Veteran Officers

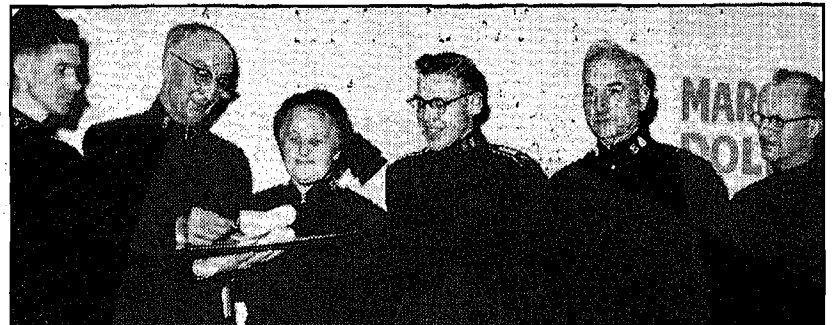
A SERIES of Easter week-end meetings was conducted at Calgary, Alta., Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson) by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R). Salvationists from the two city corps united for Good Friday morning, when the visitors were welcomed by Sr.-Major B. Dumerton. A young man accepted Christ during this gathering. Music was provided by a male voice party. An illustrated account of the Army's work in the West Indies was given at night, and a mixed quartette sang.

The Saturday night rally also had a missionary theme when Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Ham reported experiences in South America. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade assisted and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross supported the visitors.

Easter Sunday's activities began with a prayer meeting at 7:15 a.m., following which the band played at several hospitals and homes, and held an open-air effort. In the salvation meeting at night the Mercy-Seat was crowned with glory as seekers knelt to seek and find the power of the Risen Christ. Apt illustrations from the mission field served to point the message of the meeting leaders.

During their stay in Calgary, Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Ham also visited the aged and infirm at the Gleichen, Alta., Eventide Home and the Calgary Sunset Lodge.

Wanted, laundress and assistant laundress for Jackson's Point Salvation Army Camp, approximately June 23 - August 25. Also handyman to drive truck and operate canteen. Send applications to Sr.-Major E. Halsey, Welfare Office, 257 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.





... Of Interest to Musicians ...

- ★ Bandsmen
- ★ Songsters
- ★ Timbrellists
- ★ Young People

SO-CALLED HUMOUR

MUCH that passes for humour among Christian speakers today is not humour at all. It is neither clever nor edifying, and is often misplaced and mishandled. Some of it is nothing but a more or less respectable form of lying, if one stops to analyze the careless and rash statements that are made.

This plague is more noticeable in the opening parts of meetings than in the later portions. Some speakers and song leaders seem to think it is necessary to be familiar and free and easy with the audience in order to get the people "warmed up."

Some threadbare stories are told as having happened to the speakers themselves or their friends, while a few listeners may have heard them told against different backgrounds for the past fifteen or twenty years. Occasionally real wit can properly be used at the right time and place, to brighten up a message and illustrate a truth; but few have the gift of original wit, and if a man does not have it, it is much better for him not to attempt to use that sharp and sometimes dangerous instrument.

Great care should be taken by a speaker in Christian meetings—pastor, superintendent, or Bible teacher—to make sure that his illustrations and stories are appropriate to any subject, true to facts (scientific or otherwise), and not having any suggestion of irreverence or uncleanness.

Particular care needs to be taken with illustrations that are thought up on the spur of the moment, for then the speaker does not have time to think twice about them and he may not realize their full implication or effects. If a speaker keeps

constantly in mind the fact that he is in the presence of God and that he is handling the things of God, it will do much to control his thoughts and words.

It might be well before every message for him to read this exhortation: "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God; if any man minister, let him do it as of the ability which God giveth: that God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ, to whom be praise and dominion for ever and ever. Amen." (1 Pet 4:11). We ought not to be carried away by the modern tendency to want to have every serious truth sugar-coated.

Sunday School Times

To Visit Canada



ACCOMPANYING the New York Staff Band to Canada are its leader, Colonel G. Marshall (at left, above), and its bandmaster, Sr. Captain R. Holz (below, left). This outstanding combination will be the guest band at the 1956 Spring Festival of Music in Varsity Arena, Toronto.

Thirty-Five Years' Service Honoured

JOYFUL reunions with comrades who had not met for a considerable time marked the week-end gatherings at Riverdale Corps, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins) recently on the occasion of the retirement of Songster Leader P. Barton, who had served his brigade for thirty-five years without a break.

The retiring comrade took over the brigade from Brigadier J. Wood at the time the latter entered the training college in 1920, and it was a happy arrangement to have the Brigadier conduct the week-end meetings.

On Sunday morning a blessing-filled holiness meeting was held, when the singing company and the songster brigade provided vocal music, and Mrs. Wood gave an earnest message.

In the afternoon, the songster brigade was augmented by a number of former songsters and the composite group sang two selections with band accompaniment. The band (also augmented) contributed items, and an excellently-rendered trombone solo by Songster Leader Barton was received with much enthusiasm. Songster Mrs. D. Murray contributed a vocal solo, and two of the visitors testified. The Scrip-

ture was read by Mrs. Brigadier Wood; the Brigadier piloted the meeting.

The presentation of the retirement certificate highlighted the evening salvation meeting. Sr. Major D. Snowden (R), who had presented the songster leader with his commission when commanding officer at Riverdale, spoke of the years of faithful service rendered and awarded the certificate, and Mrs. Snowden prayed. In his reply, Songster Leader Barton told of being enabled by God to resist a subtle temptation which came to him many years before, which would have hindered his service for the Kingdom, and of God's faithfulness in caring for him. "My time belongs to God," he said. The Bible message, delivered by the Brigadier brought blessing, and a young woman surrendered at the Mercy-Seat.

A happy social time was spent on Monday evening, with a large crowd of corps comrades and former songsters and bandsmen present to honour the retiring veteran. Gifts from the host of well-wishers were presented on their behalf by Sr. Major G. Bloss, and after refreshments, the commanding officer closed with prayer.

A RISING MUSICAL FORCE

THE Vermilion, Alta., Band, which has been energetic in acquiring instruments and undertaking service for God. The Corps Officers, 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. G. King, and Sergeant Major Mrs. Smith are shown seated, front centre.



Calling The Tunes

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

281. BREATHE UPON ME.

Here we have a secular tune from Australia, "Minnie Darling, let us Wander". The story behind its inclusion in the Tune Book has been given by Lt.-Colonel Slater:

"About the year 1887, while the Music Department was still located in Clapton Congress Hall, a man cadet came to see me one day, saying, 'I have a tune I think would be of use to you'. It was our custom to make inquiries in all quarters for likely tunes for insertion in 'The Musical Salvationist', so that cadets, among other folk, would often come to sing to us tunes they thought of value. We would take them down in short-hand fashion, and the results were treasured for future consideration.

"It was so in the present case. The singer had been a sailor and, in Australia, on one of his voyages, he got to know a tune which had taken his fancy, and which he hoped might gain favour. The title was 'Minnie, darling, let us wander'. In a musical-scrap book which I kept, I put for preservation the copy of the tune that I took down from the cadet. I thought well of the melody and planned to seek suitable words for it.

"A similar scrap-book was also kept for likely sets of words which were cut from international and overseas WAR CRYs and other Army publications. From time to time these scrap-books were compared in an endeavour to find a possible conjunction of words and tunes.

"Later, I was going through the stock of materials in the Department and came across the tune from Australia and the words from Canada, and found that they agreed, in an admirable way, for a song. They were then united in 'holy matrimony' and have lived together ever since in happy union."

The complete song was published in

Vol. V of "The Musical Salvationist", 1890-91.

282. I LOVE JESUS. John Wyeth.

Very often called "Nettleton", after the presumed author of the words to which the tune is used, this well-known tune appeared in Philip Phillips' "Hallowed Songs", 1873, and was in 3-4 time, as, in fact, it was in the Army's previous Tune Book. It was first published, however, in Wyeth's "Repository of Sacred Music", in 1813 and, as a consequence, is presumed to be by John Wyeth.

Wyeth was born in Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A., in 1770, and was a printer by trade, an amateur musician and postmaster at Harrisburg, Pa. He died in Pennsylvania in 1858.

283. I SURRENDER ALL. W. S. Weeden.

Published in Charles Alexander's "New Revival Hymns", where the music is arranged with the verse as a contralto solo, the tune is invariably associated with the words by Judson Van de Venter although, when it appeared in "The Musical Salvationist" in February, 1929, it was set to the words "Precious Jesus, oh, to love Thee". The great revivals which stirred America at the turn of the century produced quite a number of groups of evangelistic preachers and singers, such as Moody and Sankey and Torrey and Alexander. Well known amongst them were J. V. de Venter and W. S. Weeden. These two men were partners in spiritual campaigns and in Gospel song-writing; probably one of their most popular items was "Looking this Way".

(To be continued)

Spring Festival of Music

Varsity Arena, Toronto

Saturday, April 28 - 8 p.m.

COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH will preside

Guest Conductor: COLONEL A. JAKEWAY, London, England

Guest Band: NEW YORK STAFF BAND

Participating Bands: Dovercourt, Earls court, North Toronto, Riverdale, Niagara Falls

Tickets: 75c to \$1.50 (four prices), available from The Special Efforts Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

The New York Staff Band will also present a programme at the Northern Vocational School Auditorium, Mount Pleasant Rd., Toronto, on Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m.

EASTER JOYS EXPERIENCED

Across the Canadian Territory

Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). Brigadier and Mrs. W. Kitson led the gatherings on a recent Sunday. The local officers received their renewal certificates in the salvation meeting, and were rededicated for further service. A Saturday night musical programme was enjoyed. The Firestone male voice party, led by G. Evenden, were the guest musicians, the corps band (Bandmaster T. Jenkins) also contributing. Mr. LeRoy, of the Delta High School staff, presided.

The songster brigade (Leader H. Rayment) participated in a sunrise service on Easter Sunday which was followed by a march of witness. The meetings were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R). Major J. Wiseman (R) also took part, and Songster E. Rayment soloed.

Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. K. Evenden). The recent visit of the Hamilton, Ont., Singing Company (Leader V. Evenden) gave blessing. The meetings on the Sunday were conducted by Captain and Mrs. E. Falle, and the Captain also presided over the Saturday night musical programme. In addition to the usual gatherings, a musical programme was also given by the visiting singing company on Sunday afternoon. Throughout the week-end attendances were good and the Spirit of God was present.

Drumheller, Alta. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Hagglund). On Good Friday, a lantern service effectively depicted the events of Holy Week. A sunrise service was held on Sunday morning, conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, followed by the holiness gathering. In the salvation rally at night, Mrs. Ross presented three Salvationists with league of mercy badges, welcoming the formation of another branch of this phase of the Army's work. Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Langford, who had served as corps sergeant-major for ten years, was honourably retired in this gathering. On Monday Mrs. Ross conducted a home league meeting, enrolling four new members and showing slides of the Army's work in China. An Easter film was shown at night.

There was one seeker during the Sunday night meeting, a man whose wife had been saved two weeks previously and who had since then witnessed to her friends and neighbours of the saving power of Christ. Two of their children had also been converted during the recent campaign led by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major H. Roberts. Contacts made during the Visitation Crusade have resulted in children and adults being welcomed to the meetings.

Montreal Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Meakings). Easter meetings were conducted by the corps officers and proved a time of inspiration and blessing. Prior to the morning gathering, the band marched to the home of Brother and Mrs. J. Laidlaw, Sr., for an open-air rally. Soloists during the day were Bandsman J. Johnson, of North Toronto Corps, and 1st-Lieut. Eleanor Johnson, of Ottawa.

An interesting feature of the evening meeting was an enrolment service, when six young people became senior soldiers of The Salvation Army. Following the gathering, a time of fellowship was enjoyed by comrades and friends of the corps, who gathered in Colley Hall to see the Easter film, "In The Master's Footsteps". Young People's Band Leader B. Meakings soloed. Lunch was served under the leadership of Mrs. F. Calvert.

Shelburne, N.S. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Goobie). On a recent Friday evening a music festival was presented by the Windsor, N.S., Band and Songster Brigade, under the direction of 1st-Lieut. A. Shadgett. In spite of a heavy snow-storm, over 300 attended and many comments were heard as to the blessing received through the medium of music. Solo items, both vocal and



Windsor, N.S., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Shadgett). Anniversary meetings were recently conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson. The series of events began on Good Friday, following meetings during Holy Week. A musical programme was given on Saturday night, when Bandsman E. Abbott, Mus. Bac., L.T.C.M., of Newfoundland, was the soloist. The corps musical sections

Vancouver, B.C. Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). The recent visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts was a means of spiritual uplift. Meetings of both an evangelistic and devotional nature were held. The band, songster brigade, and the Harbour Light ensemble were of great assistance in providing music. There was rejoicing over eighteen seekers registered, either for salvation or holiness. On the Saturday night, a "skid-row blitz" was held, when over thirty uniformed Salvationists held open-air rallies in a poor area, which is in the Temple Corps district. A man knelt at the drum-head and found Christ.

Easter Sunday was a day of rejoicing. During the holiness gathering, senior and junior soldiers were enrolled. Adjutant F. Watts took part. The band and songster brigade provided special music prior to the salvation meeting at night, and the young people's singing company also sang. During the prayer meeting two men knelt at the Mercy-Seat seeking salvation. Several sightless men and women attended this gathering as a group, and were blessed. Lunch was served to them later. Easter decorations were provided in the hall by Sergeant-Major and Mrs. W. Smith.

Saint John, N.B., Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver). The visit of Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Ford for Easter week-end resulted in successful meetings. A campaign had been conducted at the corps during Holy Week, with all sections participating. The welcome meeting for the visitors was well-attended on Saturday night. Comrades and friends gathered for a sunrise service and breakfast on Sunday morning, these being followed by a rousing open-air effort. Record attendances were seen at all Sunday meetings. The messages and duets of Sr.-Major and Mrs. Ford brought blessing. Four senior soldiers were enrolled and four bandsmen were welcomed to the senior band. A holiness table and covering were dedicated, these being presented to the corps by soldiers and friends in memory of the late Sister Ethel Nofall, who had served as home league secretary for a number of years.

Leamington, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce). Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle (R) conducted the Easter week-end gatherings. There were two seekers in the Good Friday morning meeting. In the afternoon a gathering was held at the County House, led by Mrs. Falle, and supported by singers from the company meeting. On Sunday morning, Mrs. Pierce conducted a girls' sunrise service, with over eighty girls present. Four new soldiers were enrolled in the holiness gathering. A meeting was held in the afternoon at a local hospital by the Captain, when the league of mercy provided Easter treats and the children sang again.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Three Languages Used

PRECEDED by a half-night of prayer and "blitz" open-air meetings at unusual times, in addition to the usual, the recent Easter gatherings at the Lippincott Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) were outstanding. On the Sunday night the comrades, some sixty strong, marched to a local theatre, where the meeting was held instead of in the hall. Prayer, faith, and works proved that the man on the street, including the New Canadians, are interested in the message that Christ arose. Several scores of children and 325 adults entered with heart and soul into a two-hour rally, which included the preaching of the Word, and such music and song as this particular building had never known before. It was estimated that at least 200 of those attending had never attended a Salvation Army gathering before.

The venture was undertaken with several motives: one was to attract a larger crowd than could possibly be seated in the Lippincott hall. This was accomplished. A second was to keep the spirit of outreach in the corps life and attract those who did not habitually attend church or Army meetings. This also was accomplished. The third motive was to reach the New Canadians who so thickly populate the corps district. This, too, was accomplished.

The plan of operation included making the meeting multi-lingual, and this was achieved through the services of Bro. A. Tarentino, M.D., and Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger. The band, songster brigade and singing company also participated effectively. Other special music included singing by Miss Ruth Shaw (with piano accompaniment by Miss D. Talbot) and a male trio.

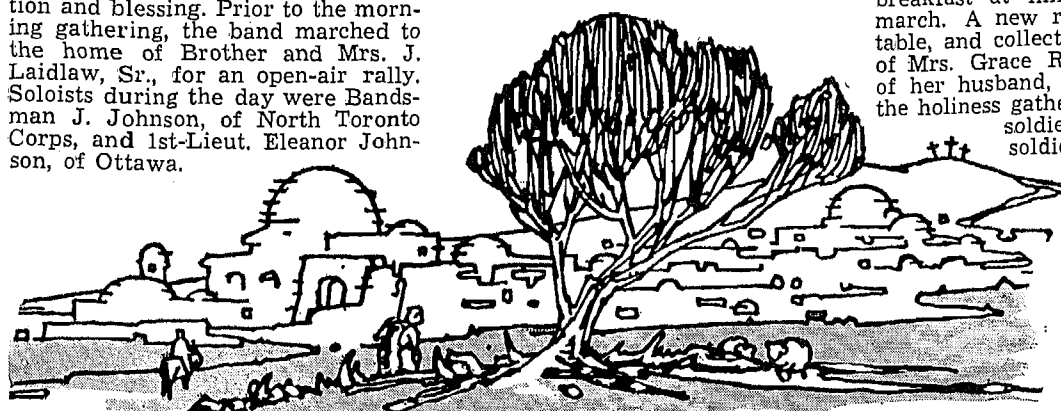
Dr. Tarentino made a clear-cut appeal in Italian to the large number of Italians present, concluding with personal witness to his conversion through The Salvation Army while serving as a surgeon in a large hospital in Italy. Reports received after the meeting proved that Sr.-Major Lichtenberger had also reached the hearts of the German-speaking people in the congregation. The message in English was given by Sr.-Captain Titcombe. There were five surrenders.

As a result of this rally, a class for Italian converts has been commenced.

instrumental, added variety to the programme given by the band and the songsters. In a Bible message, 1st-Lieut. Shadgett directed the thoughts of his hearers to the Christ, in whose service the musicians were playing and singing.

took part, Mrs. Shadgett soloed, and the Lieutenant and Bandsman Abbott were heard in two cornet duets. The anniversary cake was cut by Sister Mrs. A. Reading, the soldier of longest service in the corps.

The Sunday events began with a breakfast at nine, followed by a march. A new rostrum, a holiness table, and collection plates, the gift of Mrs. Grace Reading in memory of her husband, were dedicated in the holiness gathering. Seven junior soldiers and two senior soldiers were enrolled at night, and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M c D o n n o u g h was dedicated. After the salvation rally, Sr.-Captain Hopkinson showed pictures of Army work in Germany.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

International Headquarters

PROMOTION—
To be Commissioner:
Lieut.-Commissioner Charles Mitchell

APPOINTMENTS—
Lieut.-Colonel Hadmar Ellesen: Chief Secretary, South America East
Brigadier Sture Larsson: Chief Secretary, Denmark

EDGAR DIBDEN
Chief of the Staff

PROMOTIONS TO GLORY—

Mrs. Commissioner Nellie Baugh (R), on February 24, 1956
Mrs. Commissioner Valborg Myklebust (D), on March 16, 1956

Territorial Headquarters

PROMOTION—
To be Senior Captain:
Captain Margaret Lockwood

APPOINTMENTS—
Sr.-Captain Rene Kerry: Divisional Headquarters, Metropolitan Toronto (pro tem)
Second-Lieutenant Irving Hann: New-castle, N.B.
Second-Lieutenant June Milley: Jane Street, Toronto
Probationary-Lieutenant William Duffett: Moncton, N.B.

MARRIAGE—
Second-Lieutenant Irving Hann, out of Lippincott, Toronto, on June 29, 1953, and now stationed at Moncton, N.B., to Captain Edith Head, out of New Waterford, N.S., on June 27, 1949, and last stationed at New-castle, N.B., on April 7, 1956, at New Waterford, N.S., by Brigadier William Walton.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander



(For time, place and leader of youth councils and home league rallies, see announcements on page five and this page.)

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Toronto: Sat Apr 28 (Varsity Arena Spring Festival)
Toronto: Sun Apr 29 (Music Leaders' Councils)
Welland: Mon Apr 30
Wetaskiwin: Mon May 7
Dawson Creek: Tue May 8
Grande Prairie: Wed May 9
Edmonton Northside: Thur May 10
Red Deer: Fri May 11
Calgary: Sat-Sun May 12-13
(Mrs. Booth will accompany)

Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Women's Meetings

Dawson Creek: Tue May 8 (afternoon)
Grande Prairie: Wed May 9 (afternoon)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Toronto: Sat Apr 28
*Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Apr 29-30 (Nurses' Graduation)
Windsor: Sun-Mon May 6-7 (Nurses' Graduation)
*(Mrs. Davidson will not accompany)

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R):
North Toronto: May 13
(Continued in column 2)



A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

PAGE SIXTEEN

Echoes of Easter Celebrations

Chatham, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). Easter gatherings were led by the Trade Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz. On Saturday night a missionary film was shown, and the Sunday commenced with a "knee-drill" at 7:30 a.m., followed by a corps breakfast. The youth group arranged the breakfast, when forty-four were present. The band took part in a morning march through various parts of the city. In the holiness gathering nine seekers surrendered, some of whom had not taken their stand as a Christian for many years. The commanding officer conducted the commissioning of Sergeant-Major L. Freeland, and of seven singing company members. During the afternoon a radio service was broadcast.

On a recent Monday, the youth group sponsored a musical programme in aid of young Salvationist musicians who wish to attend the Army music camp. Bandsman E. Freeman, of Windsor, Ont., Citadel, was the chairman. An ensemble from Windsor Citadel took part. On a recent Sunday the gatherings were led by Brigadier and Mrs. R. Bamsey.

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman, 2nd-Lieut. B. Voysey). A day of rejoicing began with a well-attended Easter sunrise service. This was followed by a "love feast" and holiness gathering. Four soldiers were enrolled at night, two of whom have been faithful workers at the Montgomery Outpost. A junior soldier was also enrolled recently. Thanks are given to God by the comrades

for evidence of the Holy Spirit in their midst. On Easter Sunday there was one seeker.

Estevan, Sask. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Peck). Blessings abounded during the Easter week-end, with meetings conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Smith. A fireside programme was held after the night gathering and Easter praises continued to sound forth. On Monday evening, there was another programme, at which Sr.-Major Smith was the chairman. Items were given by the young people, including brownies of a newly-formed pack; a play entitled "A Home in Bethany" was given; and a film, "The Last Supper" was shown.

TOWARDS THE 60,000 MARK!

RECENT increases in corps orders of THE WAR CRY are an evidence of a growing interest in the propagation of the message of salvation through the Army's weekly paper. The following corps have reported increases: Gananoque (55); Edmonton Citadel (50); Toronto Temple (25); Kitchener (20); Halleybury (15); Halifax North (15); Hamilton (Newlands) Bermuda (15); Brock Avenue, Toronto (15); Sackville (15); Tweed (15); South Vancouver (15); Bowmanville (12); Ajax (10); Vancouver, Grandview (10); Cornerbrook (8); Deer Lake (5); Haliburton (5); Musgrave Harbour (5); Rowntree, Toronto (5); St. Georges, Bermuda (5); Windsor, Nfld. (3); Greenspond (2); Exploits (1). What about your corps?

(Continued from column 1)
Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Argyle St., Hamilton: May 5-6
THE FIELD SECRETARY
Colonel C. Wiseman: Orillia: May 5-6
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman: Yorkville, Toronto: Apr 29

Colonel A. Jakeway: Toronto: April 28-29; London: April 30; Brantford: May 1; Peterborough: May 2; Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: May 3; Ottawa: May 4; Montreal: May 5; Montreal Citadel: May 6
(Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy will accompany in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal)
(Continued in column 4)

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER



Uniform Dress of sheer crepe in a lovely shade of Midnight Blue, soft collar, full sleeve with cuff. Three quarter length front zipper, and all around belt with buckle. Well cut and beautifully tailored.

Dress only — \$14.50

Regulation collar and epaulets \$5.00 extra. All trim extra according to rank, or position in Corps.

Sizes—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46
12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.

Fine fur felt Hat—as illustrated—complete with badge \$6.50

WHEN HAT AND DRESS ARE ORDERED TOGETHER \$18.50

ORDER EARLY
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Also available: dresses made in our own workroom—silk faille of Midnight Blue, high collar and epaulets, all around belt, zipper front to waist, six gore skirt.

Sizes 12 to 46 Readymade \$25.00

Made to Measure \$28.00

Satin back crepe—same style as above, also \$25.00 and \$28.00

All Trim Extra

The Salvation Army
Trade Headquarters

Dundas and Victoria Streets,
Toronto 1, Ontario

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BEEK, Arthur. Middle-aged. Was in Toronto in 1955, on Quebec Ave. Civic employee, 1954, truck driver. Contact desired account inheritance. 13-266

BELL, Winifred Elizabeth (nee) Bridge. May now be Mrs. Magnus C. Mitchell. Born, England, 1927. Relatives ill and anxious to contact. 13-256

BRUECKMAN, Joyce, formerly of Kitchener. Contact enquiry office, 20 Albert Street. 13-288

COATES, Horace V. Born New Brunswick, 1914. Ship's steward and cook. Relatives and friends enquiring. 13-137

DOLINAJEC, George. Born Czechoslovakia—about 52 years of age. Wife and relatives anxious to contact. 11-717

GILL, Evans, alias Jerry Blackman. Born in Barbadoes. Wife anxious to contact. 11-683

HAGEN, Oystein. Born Norway, about 1907. Occupation farm and construction labourer in British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 13-292

KIGGINS, Edmund Russell. Born Liverpool, Eng., 1928. Lived on Quebec Avenue, Toronto, in 1955. Contact required re disposal of property. 13-297

KRISTENSEN, Anders Jensen. Born Denmark, 1898. Farmer, Western Canada. Relatives enquiring. 11-923

MARDON, Ivor Verdon. Born in Wales,

Home League Rallies

Toronto, Mon., Apr. 30: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. (Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson and Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany).

Hamilton, Fri., May 4: Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson. (Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany).

Oshawa, Thur., May 3: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

Saint John, N.B., Wed., May 9: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

Winnipeg, Mon., Mon., May 14: Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Cape Breton, N.S., Tue., May 15: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

Fort William, Ont., Wed., May 16: Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Halifax, N.S., Thu., May 17: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

1916. Working on boats Western British Columbia coast. Mother enquiring. 13-166

MIDDLETON, Allan. Born Leeds, Eng., 1928. Plumber. Was in Toronto, 1954. May now be in Western Canada. Wife anxiously enquiring. 12-430

McILREAVY, Mary. Born Ireland, 1904. Was in Wheatlands, Man., in 1937. Contact Enquiry office, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. 12-656

PEDERSEN, Hans Peter. Born Denmark, 1905. Farm labourer Western Canada. 13-217

ROBERTS, Edward. Born Wales, 1886. Farm labourer, Western Canada. 12-323

WOLFORD, Leonard. Born Duluth, 1918. Taxi driver. Garage operator. Relatives enquiring. 11-621

(Continued from column 3)

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Rowntree, Toronto: Apr 29; Whitby: May 6

Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: East Toronto: Apr 29

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Bracebridge: May 12-13

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Parry Sound: Apr 28-29; Kingston: May 5-6

Mrs. Brigadier Rich: St. Thomas: May 13

Sr.-Major E. Burnell: Guelph: Apr 29

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Edmonton: Apr 25, 28, 29; Olds: May 12

Colonel G. Best (R): Kitchener: May 5-6

Colonel H. Pennick (R): Morrisburg: Apr. 26-29

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R): Parliament St., Toronto: Apr 29

Spiritual Special

Brigadier J. Hewitt: Glenwood: Apr 19-21; Norris Arm: May 10-15

THE WAR CRY